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The Upland News

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Eighty-Third Year, No. 13

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FABRIC FESTIVAL — Clothing instructors Jeri Newman (left) and Bobbi Arjo look over material in preparation for the second Fashion and Fabric Festival 8 a.m.-3:30 p.m. April 22 at Chaffey College. Mrs. Newman and Mrs. Arjo are coordinators for the festival, which drew

about 1,000 persons last year. Speakers, demonstration and free handout materials will be featured. Information about clothing trends and techniques will be available. Many of the presentations will be repeated throughout the day. Admission is free. (Photo by Don Green)

Gymnastics: fast-growing sport

Olympic feats boost popularity

By Don Green

Every four years the intricate feats of young women gymnasts in the Olympic Games capture the imagination of girls throughout the United States.

Televised performances of Cathy Rigby, Olga Korbut and Nadia Comaneci have sent more than a few girls out to look for their first leotards and a gymnastics class to join.

Bill Rawlings, gymnastics instructor for the Upland Recreation Department, credited the televised Olympics and standout performances by the young athletes with helping to make gymnastics one of fastest growing sports for girls.

Rawlings teaches four classes six days a week at the Upland Community Center, 352 E. C St., a converted supermarket.

Some 200 girls, 5-18 years, and about 25 boys, up to 12 years, learn gymnastic skills on equipment provided by the city of Upland.

A waiting list of 75-100 youths is evidence of the program's popularity.

Rawlings said he hopes to start a five-week class this summer to at least temporarily eliminate the waiting list and introduce youths to gymnastics before they lose interest.

He added he is looking into the possibility of beginning a class for the handicapped and developmentally disabled using gymnastics in its exercise program. Rawlings attends Western State University College of Law in Orange

County during the morning and supervises the young gymnasts 3:30-7:30 p.m.

After taking time off in June and July to study for the state bar examination, he said he plans to combine careers by practicing law in the mornings and continuing his gymnastics instruction in the afternoons.

He competed in gymnastics for Huntington Park High School near Los Angeles and took up the sport again at California Polytechnic University, Pomona, after laying off five years.

Rawlings, who previously worked for the Los Angeles County Parks and Recreation Department, said he takes a recreation approach to teaching gymnastics.

Unlike some private clubs that weed out untalented young gymnasts and put pressure on competitors to excel, Rawlings stressed that enjoyment plays an important role in the Upland program.

"If the kids enjoy what they're doing, they're going to continue to do it and work hard," he explained.

Rawlings said that because the department's classes only allow a maximum of two hours training four times a week for the advanced pupils, Olympic hopefuls are unlikely to come out of the program.

However, he added that The Gainers, the team for advanced girl gymnasts, has held its own against competition from private clubs in Zone 6 of the Southern California Women Gymnasts Association.

The Gainers compete in dual

meets once a week and zone meets three times a year. Those that qualify in the zone meets advance to district meets and if they perform well there, they advance to organization's state championship.

Rawlings noted 15-year-old Janis Jorgensen, a sophomore at Upland High School, competed last month in a Southern California championship meet.

Despite the high interest by many Upland girls, Upland High School does not offer gymnastics as competitive sport.

Rawlings said the Recreation Department program is capable of preparing "top-notch" college gymnasts. He added that he is interested in reaching his students beyond gymnastics, making them well-rounded individuals.

The Upland program serves those who might not be able to afford the \$40-\$50 a month fees of private clubs, he said. Fees for the Recreation Department classes range \$12-\$18.

Rawlings said the program at the Community Center is unique for a recreation department, although most in the area do offer gymnastics.

Heating, air conditioning, a \$5,000 floor mat and \$2,000 set of uneven parallel bars help make the C Street facility the best in the area, he asserted.

Rawlings said more boys are not attracted to gymnastics because other sports catch their attention at an early age. He added, however, their interest could be increased if Americans show well in the 1980 Olympics in Moscow.

During a recent practice, young girls took their turns at vaulting, floor exercise, uneven parallel bars and balance beam, while Rawlings was assisted by Chris Carter, a student at Montclair High School, and Chuck Bruesh.

Rawlings said Bruesh, an Upland resident, volunteers 75 hours a month to the program and will probably take over while he studies for the bar examination.

Advanced gymnasts Jeannie Morrill, Terri Slyder and Celia Westlorn also assist the younger students.

The undercurrent of practice noise is occasionally broken when one of the girls completes a difficult move and the others applaud.

Rawlings, who has been with the Recreation Department program 18 months, said some tricks the girls perform "scare" him as a coach because of the risk involved.

Although serious injuries are infrequent, he explained the "hardest thing" for him to do as a coach is walk away from a student ready to try a difficult move on her own.

"I'll spot anything if the girl wants to go for it," he said, adding that the gymnast leads up to difficult trick gradually adding one movement to another until she is ready.

City budget depends on outcome of Jarvis vote

By Don Green

City administrators meeting two days later this month during Upland's annual budget review will discuss how to cope with a revenue loss estimated at \$1.35 million if the Jarvis - Gann property tax limitation initiative passes in June.

Using such terms as "ball - park figures" and "guesstimates," Finance Director Anthony Andrade last week stressed that projected city revenue under the Jarvis - Gann initiative, Proposition 13, or Proposition 8 (part of the legislature property tax relief alternative) would probably change before June 6 balloting.

Andrade said the city is preparing for a "full gamut" of possibilities affecting the city's budget for fiscal 1978-79.

In guarded terms, he estimated property tax revenue for Upland under the Jarvis-Gann initiative at \$1.35 million, compared to \$2.9 million for property tax and replacement funds under Proposition 8 and SB 1, the Behr property tax relief package. Sen. Peter Behr (R - San Rafael) is the author of SB 1.

In the \$9.96 million budget for the current fiscal year, \$2.78 million, or 28 percent of city revenue, comes from property taxes.

Upland's tax rate of \$1.8064 per \$100 assessed valuation accounts for about 15 percent of residents' property tax bills, Andrade said.

Both Propositions 13 and 8 are proposed state constitutional amendments. Proposition 8 would allow the legislature to set lower property tax rates for owner-occupied residences without raising the rates for commercial and industrial uses.

SB 1, already passed by the legislature, would reduce homeowners' property tax bills 30 percent, if Proposition 8 is approved and Proposition 13 defeated.

Part of the state's surplus would be used to offset loss in revenue to local governments.

Major provisions of Proposition 13 would:

— Limit property tax to 1 percent of the full cash value of the property as of the 1975-76 assessments.

— Limit property tax increases due to inflation to 2 percent a year based on the consumer price index or comparable gauge.

— Permit establishment of a new "full cash value" when there is new construction or a change in ownership.

Require counties to collect 1 percent property tax and "apportion

it according to law to the districts within the counties."

— Permit local agencies to impose special taxes — other than those prohibited on property — by a two-thirds vote of the "qualified electors" of such agencies.

— Require two-thirds vote of the Senate and Assembly for any changes in state taxes resulting in increased revenues.

Andrade noted no formula exists for the county allocation of the maximum 1 percent property tax. Because the state would have to pass laws governing how the remaining property tax revenue would be distributed, he said, revenue forecasting for the Jarvis-Gann initiative is uncertain.

He also said cities might not qualify as "districts" in the initiative's language. Although unlikely, Andrade said such an interpretation would virtually wipe out city property tax funding.

Andrade said city administrators will "try for a balancing method for each tentative possibility" during the budget retreat April 24 and 25 at The Arbor Restaurant in Upland.

Department heads are preparing their priorities for cutbacks in case Proposition 13 passes, he added.

He said Upland will not take an "across-the-board" approach to cuts but would attempt to safeguard "essential services."

Several council members have pointed to need to maintain police and fire protection.

Andrade said possible cutbacks would be developed as a "team effort" during the retreat.

Since wages and salaries make up about 50 percent of the total budget, he added, most of the cuts would have to come from layoffs.

Andrade noted "meet and confer" negotiations sessions with city employee organizations for new contracts are proceeding but with a lot of "unknowns."

He pointed out the Jarvis - Gann initiative could reduce the local taxing effort on which federal revenue-sharing dollars would be based for fiscal 1979-80.

Upland currently receives \$234,000 under the revenue-sharing program.

While describing the impact of Behr property tax relief package as "relatively modest by comparison" with Proposition 13, Andrade said revenue estimates are still uncertain.

He noted state replacement funds for the property tax relief for homeowners are geared to the gross national product price deflator, a

measure of inflation.

Projections of city revenue will change next week when new figures from this index are available, he said.

Andrade also foresaw potential problems in tying increases in government spending to GNP deflator. Some city costs — personnel to run the new fire station and insurance, for example — have spiraled upward faster than indexes of inflation, he commented.

Council budget hearings usually held in late May will be delayed until after the June 6 election and state guidelines on the allocation of property taxes, if Proposition 13 passes, Andrade said.

He added that uncertainty over city revenue for 1978-79 has meant additional staff hours for planning and "disruption of the orderly budget process."

Hart promoted to service captain

Gary Hart, a 13-year veteran with the Upland Police Department, was recently promoted to captain in charge of the service division.

He began his career with the department as a patrol officer and was serving as lieutenant before his promotion. He is a graduate of Chaffey College with an associate of science degree in police science and of California State University, Long Beach, with a bachelor's degree in criminology.

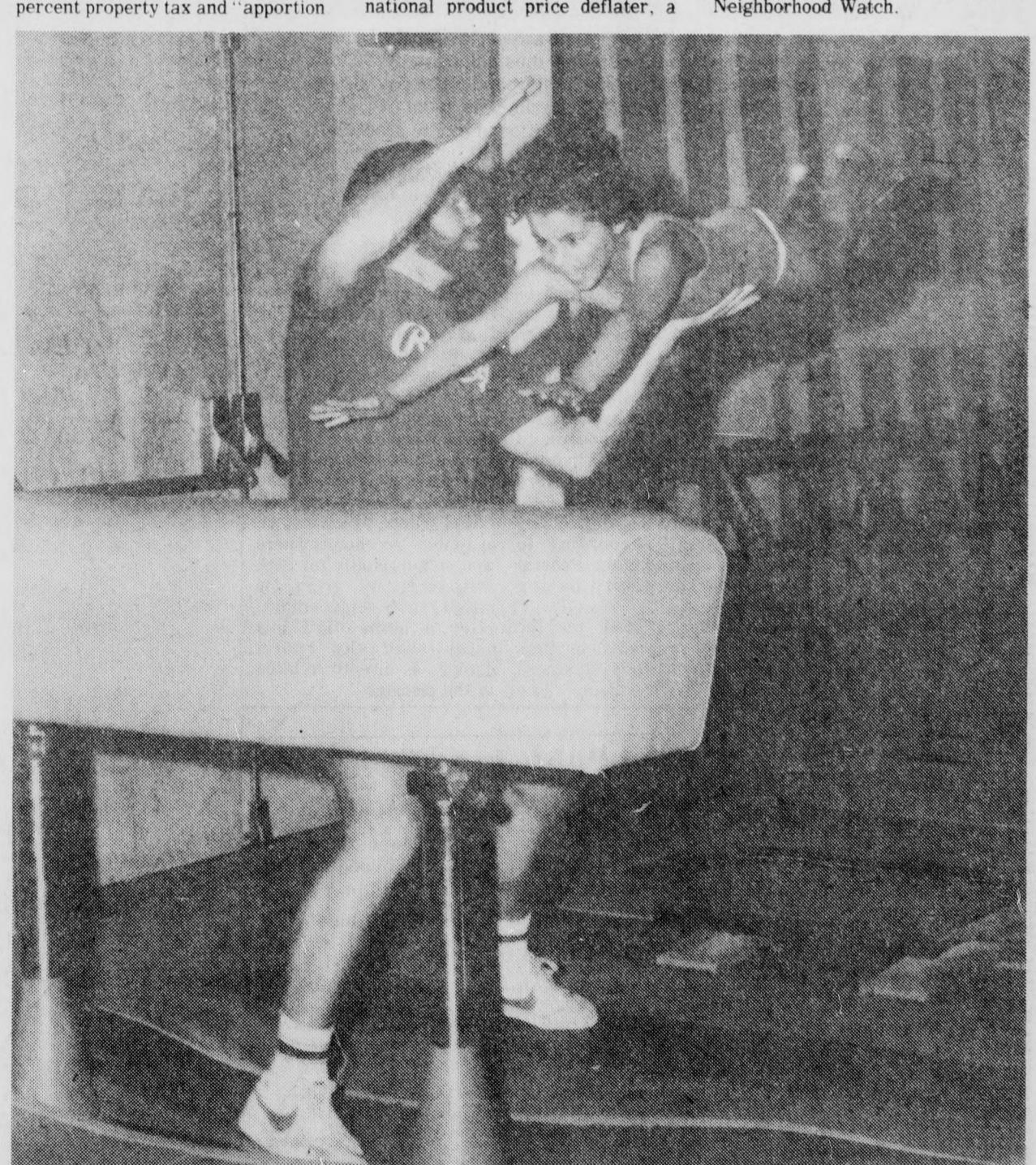
In addition to his duties with the Police Department, Hart has been a part-time instructor in police science the past four years at Chaffey College.

He and his wife, Linda, live in Upland. They have two children.

As commander of the service division, Hart said one of his tasks will be to expand the department's Neighborhood Watch, through which neighbors assist in burglary prevention.

He said that in the 24 areas — usually a block each — Neighborhood Watch has been started, only two burglaries have been committed and a suspect was apprehended through neighbors' help in one of them.

Hart can be reached at the department, 982-1331, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. weekdays to arrange evening presentations to neighbors interested in setting up a Neighborhood Watch.



GYMNASICS — Coach Bill Rawlings spots while 9-year-old Sara Tuckerman flies high during a practice vault at gymnastics class sponsored by the Upland Recreation Department. Rawlings said about 230 youths participate in

News Briefs

Hospice symposium

A one-day symposium on "Living in Later Life: the Hospice Concept" will be held 9 a.m.-4 p.m. April 29 at First United Presbyterian Church of Upland. Barbara Hill will be the main speaker for the symposium sponsored by Chaffey College Community Education programs. After lunch Janet Bower will speak and group discussions will be held.

Public hearings

The Upland City Council will meet 7 p.m. Monday at city hall, 460 N. Euclid Ave. Among the items scheduled for public hearing are:

— Part of the proposed general-plan amendment for the southeast quadrant. Of the 27 subareas designated in that section of the city, 13 will be before the council. Most of the recommended changes would reinforce existing land use for single-family homes.

— A request for a zone change delayed while the city waits for the state decision on the proposed extension of the Foothill Freeway. Applicants are seeking a zone change from agricultural to single-family home use on 15 acres at the southwest corner of San Antonio Avenue and 20th Street.

— Three requests for zone changes from agricultural to single-family residential use totaling 59.4 acres in northwest Upland.

Soviet debate

Tracy Bartell of Upland will be one of three students on the California State University, Fullerton team to debate three students from the Soviet Union 8 tonight at the university center. "Employment: The Highest Human Right" is the debate topic. Bartell is a senior in speech communication at the university.

courses held six days a week at the community center, 352 E. C St., Upland. A converted supermarket serves as home for the gymnastics classes and The Gainers, a team for advanced girl gymnasts. (Photo by Don Green)

Area News Briefs

Migrant workers

An open house for migrant workers and their families will be held 6:30-9:30 p.m. Tuesday at the state Employment Development Department, 1000 W. Fourth St., Ontario. Staff members will be available to discuss problems relating to employment, welfare, medical assistance, education, training and nutrition. Spanish-speaking employees will be present. Free refreshments will be served. The open house is pilot project and sponsored by many area social service agencies.

Blood bank

A mobile unit of the San Bernardino - Riverside Counties Blood Bank will be at Chaffey College 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Monday to accept donations from employees and students.

Open house

The Pomona Valley Workshop, 4650 Brooks St., Montclair, will hold its annual open house 7 p.m. Friday. The workshop is a private, nonprofit vocational rehabilitation facility for developmentally disabled, mentally ill and physically handicapped adults. Two new buildings will be dedicated during the open house. A variety of displays and a tour of facilities will be other highlights of the evening. For further information, call 624-3555.

Campaign headquarters

Representative Jim Lloyd (D-35) will open campaign headquarters 5-8 p.m. Saturday at 500 W. Mission, Pomona. For information call 623-6113, 623-6114, or 623-6115.

Low-income assistance

The San Bernardino County Community Services Department has \$30,954 for a countywide federal emergency energy assistance program to low-income families with outstanding utility or fuel bills, emergency furnace repairs, nutrition, health care and other emergency needs. Program manager Dina Ross Hunter said more than 125 families will be assisted through April

28. Persons seeking qualification requirements should contact the program outreach station, American National Red Cross, 209 E. 1 St., Ontario, or phone 986-6651 or 986-6652.

Wilderness program

Dee Trent, a geology instructor at Citrus Community College and a conservationist, will speak on the sheep mountain wilderness proposed in the San Gabriel Mountains north of Mt. Baldy Village 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the First Presbyterian Church, 869 N. Euclid Ave., Upland. Trent will speak to members of the Los Serranos group of the Sierra Club and other interested residents. For further information, call Louise French, 985-6067.

Hard times dance

The Sawdusters Square Dance Club will hold a "hard times" dance 8 p.m. Saturday at Taylor Hall, Indian Hill Boulevard and Scripps Drive, Claremont. Joe Maness will be the guest caller. All square dancers are invited.

Volunteer training

A series of 12 weekly training sessions for new volunteers to the Suicide and Crisis Intervention Service begins 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 19 at the Schuman Psychological Center, 600 N. Mountain Ave., Upland. Training for telephone volunteers - who maintain their anonymity by using first names only - will be held on consecutive Thursday evenings at 7:30. Volunteers will become familiar with more than 100 community resource agencies for referrals and hear lectures by experts on alcoholism, drug abuse, homosexuality and other anxiety-producing problems. Volunteers use their home phones and work in six-hour shifts. For further information, call Eleanor Allen, service director, 987-3549.

Barber of Seville

Gail Kubik, professor of music and composer in residence at Scripps College, will preview the opera "Barber of Seville" at the 1 p.m. meeting Wednesday, April 19 of the West End Opera Guild. The organization will present "Barber of Seville" in May. All interested

residents to meet Kubik at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William G. Stahl, 834 Pomello Drive, Claremont.

Pen Woman

The National League of American Pen Women will meet 3 p.m. Wednesday, April 19 at the home of Esther Boulton Black, 753 Miramar Ave., Claremont. Marian Castle, the author of historical novels based on life in Colorado and the Midwest, will discuss "Where Do We Get Our Materials?" Prospective members are invited.

Outdoor concert

The Covina Concert Band under the direction of Charles King will perform 1:30 p.m. Sunday at the band shell of Upland Memorial Park, Foothill Boulevard and 11th Avenue. The band is the second group in a concert series sponsored by the Upland Recreation Department and Chaffey College Community Services. Admission is free. Residents are advised to bring blankets for seating on the park grass.

Genealogy open house

"Roots and Branches," a multi-faceted program of genealogical instruction and entertainment will be held 7:30 p.m. Saturday at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Upland Stake center, 785 N. San Antonio Ave., Upland. The program will start with a musical presentation "The Hearts of the Children" and a brief "Genealogical Forecast for the Future." Afterward tours will be given of the Upland Stake genealogical library, which is a branch of the Salt Lake Genealogical headquarters. Displays will include charts and forms, unusual ways to personalize a family tree, and an antique exhibit. Mini classes will be given on basic skills and how to start a family history search. Facilities of the Upland Stake genealogical library are available for use by nonmembers as well as members various times Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays. For information call the library, 985-8821.

Preserving local history

"The Politics of Preservation" will be discussed during a two-day conference Friday and Saturday in Claremont. The conference begins noon Friday at the Santa Fe Railroad station in Exhibits, films, panels and tours of Claremont will be based at the railroad station. First Street east of Indian Hill Boulevard, throughout the afternoon and evening. Panel discussions begin 10 a.m. Saturday at Pitzer College. The conference is sponsored by the college and the California Council for the

Humanities in Public Policy. For further information, call the college, 621-8130, and ask for Pat Hinds or Kathy Morsberger.

Starlite concert

The Montclair Starlite Symphonette, sponsored by the city of Montclair and Chaffey Adult School, will perform in concert 8:15 tonight in the Merton Hill Auditorium, southwest corner of Euclid Avenue and Fifth on the Chaffey High School campus, Ontario. Admission is free. Compositions by Haydn, Beethoven, Leroy Anderson and Richard Rodgers will be performed.

Auto repairs, estate planning

Basic automobile repairs and estate planning will be program topics at Ontario City Library. Attorney Richard J. Evans will speak on estate planning 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the garden room. Larry Burger will speak on basic repairs to keep cars running smoothly 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 19 in the garden room. Both presentations are free.

Square dance

Hi-Steppers Square Dance Club will hold a "Fishing Expedition Dance" 8:11 p.m. Saturday at Ramona Junior High School, 4575 Walnut Ave., Chino - a new address for the club. Chev Young will be the caller with the Crosbys cuing the round dancing.

Writers program

Walter Brasch, president of Brasch and Brasch Publishing Co. in Ontario, will be the guest speaker 7 p.m. Tuesday at the meeting of the Pomona Valley Writers Club in the multipurpose room of Ontario City Library, 215 E. C St. All persons interested in any phase of writing are encouraged to attend the meeting and bring a nonfiction manuscript if evaluation is desired.

Photography contest

The Pomona Valley Camera Club will hold its annual open print competition for all amateur photographers 7:30 p.m. Thursday, April 20 at First Christian Church, 710 N. Park Ave., Pomona. Two divisions will be for black-and-white and color prints. A special student division is open to youths up to 18 years. Prints may be any size up to 16 inches by 20 inches, and all prints must be mounted. There is no entry fee. All prints must be brought to the church the night of the competition. Entry forms are available at local camera shops or by calling 982-8251 or 628-3348.



MUSICAL — Chorus line (from left) Laura Sierra, Carole Lynne, and Shelly McCoy perform in an original musical comedy "Close Encounters of the Worst Kind" 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday at Ontario Eagles Lodge, 216 W. Holt Ave., Ontario. The spoof of UFOs, the occult and extraterrestrial beings is sponsored by the Montclair Vista Woman's Club and the Montclair - Ontario Junior Women's Club in cooperation with the Ontario Motor Speedway Booster Club. Proceeds will support scholarships and community services.

Disaster assistance set

Disaster assistance "circuit teams" will be serving San Bernardino County residents, who suffered damage to their homes during the Feb. 5-March 13 storms, every Monday and Tuesday in Rialto and Wednesdays and Thursdays in Corona.

The Monday and Tuesday operation will be conducted at Fire Station No. 2, 1925 N. Riverside, in Rialto and the Wednesday and Thursday team will operate out of the County Administration Building, 505 S. Buena Vista Ave., Corona. Both operations will be open 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Federal disaster officials caution residents to make a true evaluation of the condition of their homes

before the Feb. 5-March 13 storms, which were declared a major disaster by President Carter.

Applications received so far indicate that leaking roofs are the most common problems to homeowners and businesses. "If the roof leaked before the severe storms which started Feb. 5, it is not a disaster-related problem," according to spokesman for the Federal Disaster Coordinating Office.

To be eligible for the federal programs, verifiers for the Small Business Administration, the

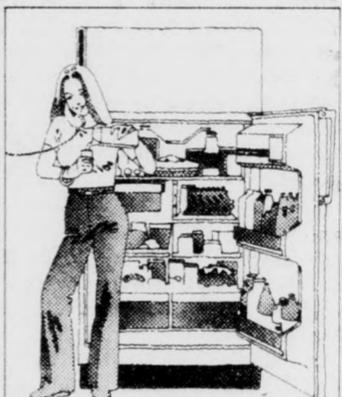
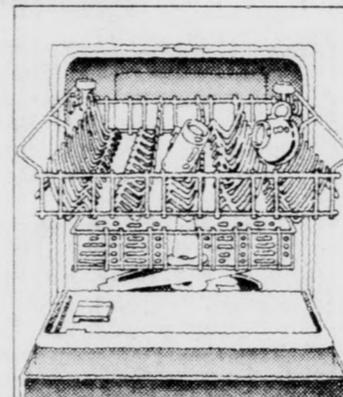
Department of Housing and Urban Development and the Individual and Family Grant Program all must be satisfied that damage is a direct result of winds and rain during the declared disaster period.

Once that is established, the owner may be eligible for funds to repair the roof.

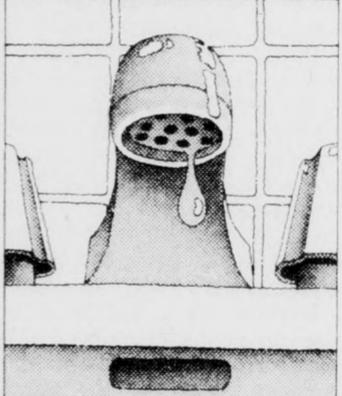
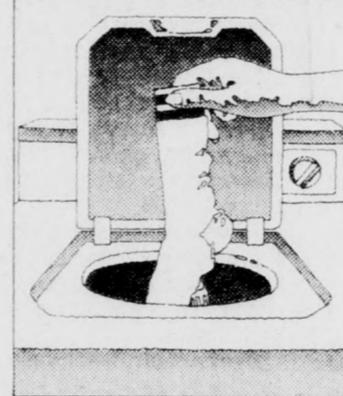
IFG grants, which may be available to homeowners who do not qualify for SBA assistance, are given for repair, not replacement.

After a home visit has been established, the roof's damage is directly related to the disaster.

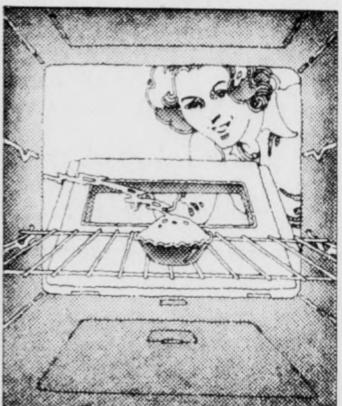
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CARNIVAL DANCE — Members of the Italian Catholic Federation of St. Peter and St. Paul Parish prepare decorations for a buffet and Italian carnival dance 6:30 p.m.-1 a.m. Friday at the parish center, 9135 Banyan St., Alta Loma. Shown are (from left) Jo Galang, Betty Nicassio,

Anna Moe and Mary Navarli. A no-host cocktail hour begins 6:30 p.m., followed by the buffet 7:30-9 p.m. Dancing to the music of Mello Aires Orchestra will be 9 p.m.-1 a.m. Tickets may be purchased at the door. (Photo by Don Green)

Young criminals speak on futility of crime

One of the most popular speaking groups in Southern California is a group of young men from the California Youth Authority's Youth Training School in Chino who literally put themselves on display as examples of the futility of crime.

The group, called Young Adults Against Crime, has been traveling on a growing circuit of public schools, juvenile halls, youth organizations, service clubs, TV talk shows and professional groups to give its first-hand message.

YAAC members now give an average of three to four talks per week in communities that are sometimes 100 miles or more from YTS and they almost always leave their audiences thoroughly shaken.

"They come out and put it right on the line," said Sam Kason, assistant superintendent at YTS. "If the speaker is in for murder, for example, he'll tell the audience all about it. The impact is built in."

Brian Moss, 20, who has been with the YAAC group for 10 months, feels he has a better understanding now of his criminal background.

Chalfant re-elected president of board

Veteran school Trustee G. A. Chalfant was re-elected Monday to a fifth term as president of the Chaffey Joint Union High School District Board of Trustees.

Chalfant, who was elected to the board in 1969, has served as president of the governing body since 1974.

Trustee Charles Uhalley, the newest member of the board, was chosen to replace Jack Carnine as vice president. Carnine had served in the position for the past two years.

Trustee Ray Sarrio was re-elected board clerk and Lorraine Branson, who has served the board for the past 18 years, was reappointed secretary to the board.

The elections took place during the annual reorganization meeting Monday.

In other action, the board scheduled a public hearing on its wage and benefit proposal to the California School Employees Association (CSEA) on April 17 at 7 p.m. in the board room.

The board's basic proposal, which included no salary increase, was presented Monday. Copies of the offer can be reviewed in the superintendent's office.

CSEA had requested a 10.75 percent salary hike for the 1978-79 school year.

"Talking to people has made all the difference," he said. "I can look at the whole picture now, and I think I have it all together."

Moss is a member of the "first string" YAAC speaking group with three other wards, Bennie Larabee, 19, Elbert Robinson, 19, and Richard Jackson, 20. They are the senior members of the group although there are 13 others in the organization.

The 13 are learning speaking techniques in preparation to replace the four senior members as they are paroled.

Membership in YAAC is carefully monitored by the members and by Al Gavaldon, a youth counselor who is their adviser. Applicants are screened twice to eliminate those who are felt to be insincere. It takes a unanimous vote to admit a member.

"What we're looking for," said Jackson, "are guys who have come to terms with what they have done and want to tell others about it in simple, direct language."

YAAC members never preach — they feel their message about the destructiveness and futility

of crime comes through from their straightforward accounts of what they have been through. They are also interested, they said, in emphasizing the need for community help and support for incarcerated offenders.

"We try to make it clear," said Larabee, "that we are people and we need the kind of help that all people need. We need friends. We're going to need jobs. Things like that."

Groups interested in arranging for a presentation by the YAAC speakers can do so by writing to Young Adults Against Crime, P.O. Box 800, Ontario, 91761.

"We're anxious to talk to as many people as possible," said Moss. "That way we think we can stop a lot of people from coming to YTS like we did."

The West End YMCA is sponsoring a "Hang-Ten" program for junior high school students, meeting from 1 to 4 p.m. Saturdays at the Thunderbird bowling alley in Ontario for league bowling.

As members of the program, students will participate in the bowling league and have the opportunity to go on trips to Magic Mountain and Disneyland.

Further information may be obtained by calling Mike Hudson, program director, at 986-5847.

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Chino Basin considers reactivation of ponds

A draft environmental impact report on the reactivation of the Cucamonga Ponds was recently distributed by the Chino Basin Municipal Water District.

The report on plans for discharging 500,000 gallons to 1 1/2 million gallons of household sewage daily into the now-empty ponds broke no new ground in the debate concerning reopening the reservoirs.

Prepared by the project applicant, the environmental study generally views the reactivation of the southeast Ontario ponds as an alternative to dumping additional domestic sewage in the Los Angeles-bound non-reclaimable industrial waste line.

In this regard, using the ponds would be beneficial, according to the report.

After being treated naturally by the sun and air, the sewage would percolate into the underground water basin, first seeping directly below the reservoirs and then following the generally southerly flow of the underground basin.

According to the report, the underground basin directly under the ponds would receive a high

concentration of pollution, but the water quality of the huge underground basin would not suffer.

In fact, the southern corner of the basin now has a high rate of impurity — generally from dairy farm waste — and the addition of water from the ponds would result in improved water quality in the basin below Prado Dam, according to the report.

Cost savings were also cited by the report. When the price tag for importing water for recharging the underground basin is computed, "the proposed project would cost \$94 per million gallons less than disposal through the Los Angeles County Sanitation District's (non-reclaimable) system," the report said.

The Chino Basin's report — which will be subject to review by the state water board authorities who would have to approve the Cucamonga Pond project — dealt only briefly with alternatives. Enlarging lot sizes for new homes and installing septic tanks with new developments were two alternatives briefly mentioned in the report.

The construction of temporary package treatment facilities next to

the Chino Basin's Ontario treatment plant, an possibility recently discussed, was not studied in the report.

Another alternative is a two-year period of no residential growth until an expansion to the treatment plant is completed. This possibility was not emphasized in the report.

Reactivation of the Cucamonga Ponds for a proposed two-year period would allow construction of 1,700 new homes, according to the report.

Since the overused Ontario treatment plant is under state pressure for the quality of its discharged water, few new homes can be hooked into the treatment facility. Thus, reactivation of the ponds would allow some construction to continue while more permanent solutions to the current growth dilemma are found.

The Cucamonga Ponds were shut down in 1974 after 10 years of operation. Problems with flies generally were the cause of the shutdown.

The Cucamonga ponds are located between Mission Boulevard and Philadelphia Street, west of Haven Avenue.

OPEN Saturdays

If weekday hours pose a problem, plan to stop-by on Saturdays when we're open from 9 am to 1 pm. It's a perfect day to complete your transactions and linger awhile over a cup or two of coffee and some cookies.

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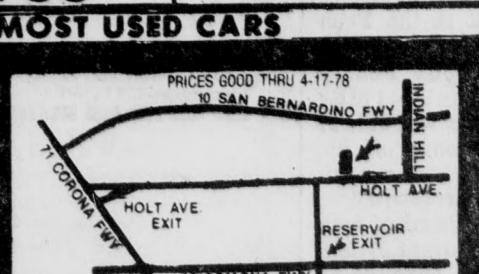
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People in the News

Award

Nancy Langdon Jones was the recipient of the Honorary Service Award for Valencia School in Upland. Mrs. Jones received her award for her service and time spent with the youth of the community.

Among the youth-oriented activities Mrs. Jones is involved in are serving as a room mother at the school, volunteering time as a classroom helper, being the "Picture Lady," where she taught fine arts to the students, and serving as a scout leader for a troop of 42 girls from five area schools.

Honors

Verne K. Perryman has been selected by the Ontario-Montclair School District PTA to receive its annual Honorary Service Award.

In his service to the community, the recipient has been involved in youth programs, particularly those involving athletics.

He has served on the Ontario Parks and Recreation Commission, the City Planning Commission and the West Valley Planning Agency. Perryman was instrumental in introducing Pop Warner football to the West Coast and also has been active in Little League and in the Chaffey High School Football Boosters.

PTA award

Dolores Weck has received the Honorary Service Award from the PTA at Sycamore Elementary School, Upland, in recognition of her service to the school, its students and the community.

Her activities have included working with the Mt. Baldy Aquatic Club of which she is a board member and secretary for the eastern section of the Southern Pacific Association of the American Athletic Union.

She is youth choir director at Pilgrim Congregational Church, Pomona, and co-team mother for her son's soccer team.

Service

Ruth Pearson is a co-recipient of the Sierra Vista School PTA Honorary Service Award for 1978. She was selected for her special interest in and outstanding work with the youth activities of the school and the PTA.

Awards

Alta Loma halfback Tony Massagli has been selected to the all-CIF (3A) first soccer team for the 1978 season.

Massagli, a junior, previously had been named most valuable player for his team and the Hacienda League. He scored 13 goals and was credited with 16 assists for the campaign as the Braves won the HL title and earned a berth in the 3A semifinals.

Massagli, who is also a place kicker on the Alta Loma football team and a sprinter in track, plans to attend the Wessex Soccer Camp in Winchester, England, in mid-summer.

He will be part of a team coached by Brian Hunter, Ontario High School's head soccer coach.

Earning second-team honors were Massagli's teammate, junior forward Karin Fernandes, and Ontario Christian's senior forward Bernie Teunissen.

Best time

Steve Scott of Upland and UC Irvine ran the sixth-fastest mile time ever recorded by an American—3:53.92—at the fifth annual Meet of Champions in March.

Scott, a 21-year-old senior at UCI, stepped out to a big lead at the start of the race and left the field well behind by turning 440 laps in 56.7, 59.8, 59.7 and 57.7 seconds.

Scott's early intentions, apparently, were to better his own lifetime mark of 3:55.1 he set in the Penn Relays last season. But with conditions nearly perfect, the former Highlander star was able to shave 1.2 seconds off his previous best.

With his performance, Scott moved ahead of both Dick Buerkle (3:54.9) and the late Steve Prefontaine (3:54.6) on the all-time list of top American miles.

Still ahead of Scott are

Dave Wottle and Rick Wohlhuter (both 3:53.3), Tony Waldrop (3:53.2), Marty Liquori (3:52.2) and Jim Ryan (3:51.1).

Officers

New officers at Ontario-Pomona Association for Retarded Citizens include Donald Watte, president; Marilyn Nisbett, vice president; Edith Harbin, secretary; and John McCallum, treasurer; also Anita Catalano, Richard Pearson, Richard Rhea and

Robert Sutton, new board members.

Don Hardy is past president.

Continuing board members are Virginia Allen, Donald Bollinger, Lorraine Buchanan, John Calvin, Muriel Desilets, Rudy Guzman, Donald Hardy, Robert Schauer, Harry Sippel, Underhill and Bill Vermilya. Nominating committee members were Underhill, Vermilya and Sippel.

Honored as five-year employees of OPARC are

Judith Cook, infant stimulation instructor and coordinator of the Community Outreach Parent Educators; Lilah Beer, instructor; Bessie Broughton, Diversified Industries superintendent; and Joanne Travers, parent-educator of COPE.

Mary Boyd Merrill was recognized for her 15 years as OPARC's executive director.

Athlete

Bruce La Vallee, Chaffey College basketball player,

has been selected to the All-Mission Conference Team for 1977-78.

La Vallee, a freshman from Montclair High School, scored 301 points in 28 games for an 18.5 average, fourth best among all MC players. His 226 rebounds and 8.7 average ranked him sixth among MC standouts.

For the season, La Vallee was credited with 517 points in 28 games for an 18.5 average, fourth best among all MC players. His 226 rebounds and 8.7 average ranked him sixth among MC standouts.

Achievement

Winners of the Bank of America Achievement Awards from Montclair High School are Kristi

Helm for fine arts, Jodie Hickman for vocational arts, Diane Stern for math and science and Jaime Wilson for liberal arts.

Award

Jack Bond has been named co-recipient of the

honorary service award presented by Magnolia Elementary School in Upland.

Active with the Ontario Parkway Kiwanis, Bond is a member of the Upland Mayor's Advisory Committee.

He has served the Girl Scouts and is a member of the Upland AYSO, where he is the current treasurer, assistant coach and member of the field committee which is building six new permanent soccer fields in Upland.

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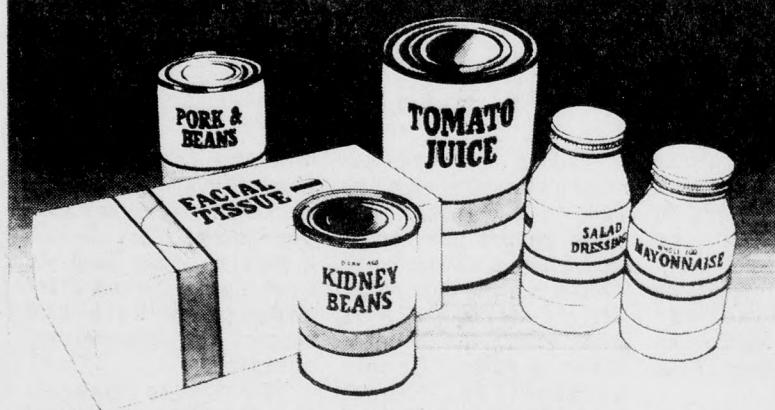
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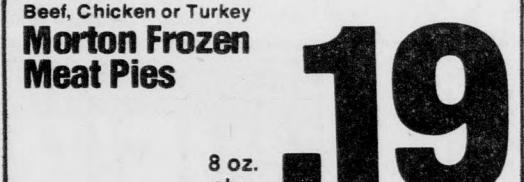
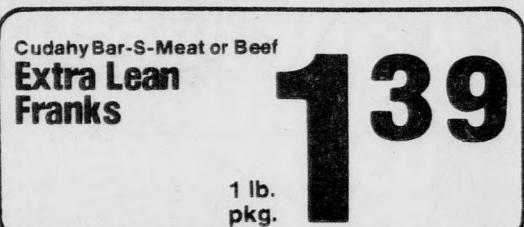
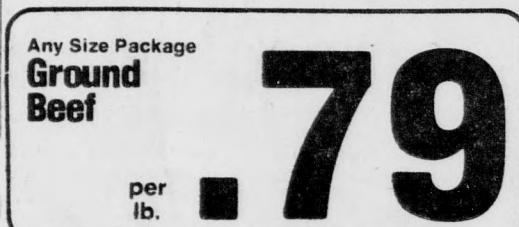
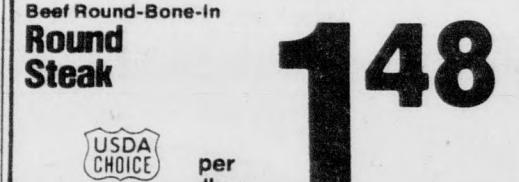


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Mixed Pork Chops

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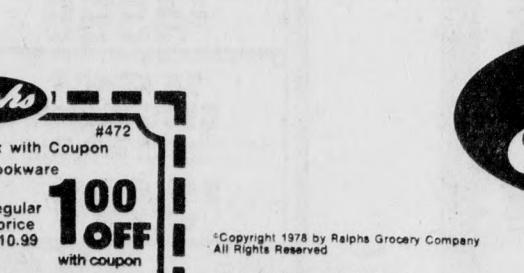
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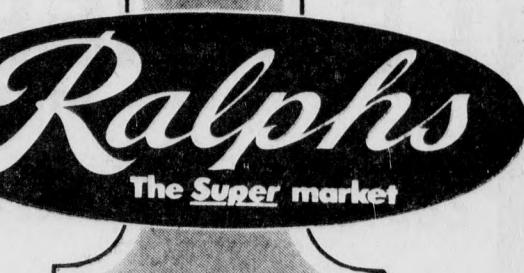
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Older residents fit into community college life

By Gloria Nezart

and Lynne Locke

"Education broadens a person's perspective on life. This includes home, social life, and employment," according to Marian Cochran, one of the increasing number of older people joining the traditional 18 and 19 year olds at Chaffey College.

Older people return to college for a number of reasons, ranging from curiosity to enjoyment of learning. And their backgrounds are as varied

as their reasons for attending college.

Cochran has attended college part time, off and on, since 1969, accumulating 83 units thus far.

The 36-year-old Upland resident is especially interested in literature, but she is also working on classes in career education.

She presently counsels students in career education at Alta Loma High School where her husband teaches.

"It's exciting to help a

young person find a job that satisfies his talents and interests. That's why I like working in career education. It can suit everyone's needs," she commented.

Cochran also notes she is a good listener. "I had to be; I worked in psychiatric hospitals for seven years," she confided.

Before that she lived in Thailand while married to a Thailander. "I love Thailand. It's a beautiful country," she said and added, "The people are so

friendly. I learned a lot about people from that experience."

Laurence Dalton of Fontana started classes at Chaffey College in order to gain practice at studying by tapes: taping lectures and classroom discussion.

The tapes are particularly important to Dalton who is functionally blind and can no longer read.

"Educational Services on campus gave me a lot of encouragement to try this new approach," he said.

But returning to college caused "culture shock" for Dalton who had already earned a bachelor of science degree in psychology at a Los Angeles college.

"I was used to living in Los Angeles while attending a four-year college. Everything was discussed openly in the classroom," he said and added, "I wish people would familiarize themselves with the philosophy and/or religion that they profess to believe in and talk about it, not hide it. People don't say what they mean anymore."

Dalton's interests include both philosophy and religion, subjects he feels are not too far apart.

"People don't want to discuss religion. They are too defensive about a subject that needs to be discussed openly so we can learn from — and appreciate — each other's interests and ideas," he said.

Dalton was a social worker for Los Angeles County until a motorcycle accident 12 years ago ended his career. He has been slowly going blind as a result.

"It is terrifying to slowly go blind. My world becomes smaller and smaller," he said and noted, "I pay more attention to what people say. Especially now that I can't always rely on reading their expressions."

Dalton's wife works to support them and their teen-age son. They read Dalton's textbooks to him and do his typing.

"For me education has been a most enjoyable journey," commented Maryjo Kraft of Fontana, who noted she agrees with a quote on a Chaffey College building: "Education is a journey, not a destination."

"Coming to college helped me understand who I was, what I could be, and it opened a whole new world of possibilities for me," said Kraft, who took her first mini-course at Chaffey "just out of curiosity" in the summer of 1975. The 48-year-old student has now earned 86 college units while caring for a large family.

The Fontana resident said her most important goal is "to be a spokeswoman for God. There are others, but

that's the one that counts the most," she said.

Her life has revolved around people, with her past employment in sales. People "fascinate me. I enjoy them," Kraft commented.

She prefers highly creative classes, which she excels in. Kraft has earned three exemplary student

awards for earning all A's and has been named to the dean's honor roll the past three years.

She also earned a special books award in communication arts and an Altrusa women's service club award.

Older residents who are interested in trying classes at Chaffey College should

contact the admissions office, 987-1737.

Other college services to help older students — as well as students who come straight from high school — include career counseling center, advisement center (which counsels on classes to take), and human services (which helps students handle problems).



Freeway supporters push veto override to save right of way

By PETER WONG

Though they admit it won't be easy, Foothill Freeway supporters will try to persuade the state Legislature to override the governor's veto of a bill that would protect the route until the freeway can be built.

The governing board of the San Bernardino Associated Governments, the county's transportation planning agency, voted its support of an override attempt.

The chief author of the vetoed bill, Assemblyman Bill Lancaster, R-Covina, is expected to call for an override vote.

Under legislative rules, the vote

must be taken by April 21, 60 days after Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. vetoed the bill (AB 469).

Upland Mayor George M. Gibson told the transportation board the attempt would be at best "difficult ... but he (Lancaster) feels there is a chance."

If the bill is to become law over Brown's veto, two-thirds of the members of both houses of the Legislature must vote to override.

This amounts to 54 of the 80 Assembly members and 27 of the 40 senators.

Since the bill originated in the Assembly, the first override vote must be taken there. The Senate would follow only if the Assembly

votes to override. Tony Malone, administrator of the Foothill Freeway Association, conceded that an override attempt would be "an uphill battle."

But he said freeway supporters have decided to pursue "every route that will keep the pressure on."

The override attempt is a switch in strategy for freeway supporters.

Earlier, they had concluded their best chance of protecting the route was to present their case to the new California Transportation Commission. They still hope to appear before the commission in Los Angeles later this month.

The Assembly and Senate both passed the bill without dissent last year. In January, the Assembly unanimously accepted the stronger Senate version of the bill and sent it to Brown's desk.

However, those numbers don't count when an override vote is at stake.

Freeway supporters will have to rely on mustering widespread legislative resentment toward the Brown administration's transportation policies and translate that into votes if they are to have any chance.

Democratic legislative leaders are expected to try to avert political embarrassment to Brown that would result if an override attempt were successful.

In the past three decades, the Legislature has overridden only three vetoes by governors.

The freeway bill would require the California Department of Transportation to protect the corridor from La Verne through Claremont, Upland and Rancho Cucamonga against development.

It would require the purchase of land in the right of way in "hardship or protective cases."

Rancho Ride canceled, replacement considered

The Chino Rancho Ride won't take place this year, but a number of horses and riders are expected to be hoofing it through the Chino Hills in late May in a substitute ride now being planned.

The Rancho Ride, discontinued this year because trail access has been cut off by new developments, has been held on the fourth Sunday in April since 1938.

The event drew as many as 1,500 participants, who would saddle up in the early morning for a trek into the hills, then return in the afternoon after a day of unruled competition and activities.

Because the Rancho Ride has been cancelled this year, the California Horsemen's Association, in conjunction with other interested persons, stepped in to arrange a substitute ride.

Plans are still being hashed out, according to Ted Crawford of the horsemen's association, but it is expected the new ride will be held on or about May 21.

Organizers started trying to secure permission from land owners and to lay groundwork for the ride, Crawford said, soon after the Rancho Ride Association, which sponsors the Rancho Ride, cancelled its event for this year.

The new ride might involve a three-hour foray into the hills, Crawford said, but additional events and activities would take place not in the hills but at a stable which would be the starting and ending point of the ride.

Plans are expected to be completed in a couple of weeks, Crawford said.

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NONTRADITIONAL STUDENTS

— Gloria Nezart of Ontario interviews Uplander Marian Cochran for an article on older students attending Chaffey College. The two

are among the increasing number of older residents returning to college — or taking college classes for the first time. (Photo by Lynne Locke)

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Wanderings, with Walt Brasch

New invention takes the mess out of war

Hans P. Grossbaum, the president's special assistant for weapons development, rushed into the office of Billy Joe Hogfeathers, the president's senior advisor, to announce the development of a new weapons system.

"Hi, y'all," said Billy Joe. "What's all on your mind?"

Grossbaum unpacked his attaché case and let fall hundreds of papers—blueprints, charts, statistics, and population surveys.

"As you know," said Grossbaum, "the president has made many overtures to the Russians and Chinese, the Arabs and the Jews, the Georgians and the rest of the country, to convince them that we are a peace-loving nation."

"That he did. Grossie, m'boy. That he did. Why, just the other day he pulled all our troops out of Luxembourg."

"Exactly! There's no question that the president wants peace. But the history of humanity shows brutality in its weapons of war, and I'm sure that the president, while protecting our frontiers, needs a weapon that's clean—something that isn't messy or causes people to throw up in disgust."

"You're right on target there, boy. Nothing's worse than having a messy weapon."

"Precisely! The cavemen had rocks and club, and you know how messy that was."

"Oh, messy, messy, messy!"

"Then there were bows and arrows. Later, there were crossbows. Why, Mr. Hogfeathers, did you know that at one time the civilized nations of the world banned the crossbow as being too messy? They said it was an inhumane weapon."

"I don't hear you right. Did you say that you have a bomb—"

"Remember World War II? We built the atomic bomb. Do you know that although it killed only a few thousand people, it destroyed a whole city? Two of them in fact. So, when the war was over, and we were declared to be the winners, we had to rebuild those cities. A waste! Just because we couldn't kill more people!"

"Don't let them dewdrops fall, boy. You are speaking up a mouthful! . . . But what's so all-fired important that you broke in on my prayer meeting?"

"It's a bomb that kills people—"

"Good, Good. That's what I like to hear."

"But it doesn't destroy any property. It's quiet and safe. No blood. And no destroyed buildings. It leaves the buildings, but kills the people."

"I like what you're saying. As you know, the president is trying to save as much money as he can."

"Exactly!" With guns and bombs going off and destroying things, there was no telling who would get killed. And the cost to rebuild everything—well, the countries could be bankrupt before the war was over. Then no one would win."

"Keep talkin', boy. I like the way your mouth moves."

"Remember World War II? We built the atomic bomb. Do you know that although it killed only a few thousand people, it destroyed a whole city? Two of them in fact. So, when the war was over, and we were declared to be the winners, we had to rebuild those cities. A waste! Just because we couldn't kill more people!"

"Don't let them dewdrops fall, boy. You are speaking up a mouthful! . . . But what's so all-fired important that you broke in on my prayer meeting?"

"It's a bomb that kills people—"

"Good, Good. That's what I like to hear."

"But it doesn't destroy any property. It's quiet and safe. No blood. And no destroyed buildings. It leaves the buildings, but kills the people."

"I like what you're saying. As you know, the president is trying to save as much money as he can."

"Exactly!" With guns and bombs going off and destroying things, there was no telling who would get killed. And the cost to rebuild everything—well, the countries could be bankrupt before the war was over. Then no one would win."

I didn't hear you right. Did you say that you have a bomb—"

"Yes, we have a bomb."

"—that kills people but doesn't make a mess of it by leaving a lot of blood lying around?"

"Yes, we have a bomb that does that."

"—and that it doesn't destroy buildings, but lets them stand just the way they were?"

"Yes, that's right. It'll kill millions and not even leave a trace of human life. Then, whoever wins the war doesn't have to pay all that much to fix the country."

"What do you call this thing?"

"A neutron bomb."

"Grossie," said the special assistant, thinking rather hard, "isn't a neutron a zero—something that's neutral—sorta like no charge in an atom—neither positive nor negative?"

"You sure have it together," said Grossbaum, when Cain took a rock and

killed Abel. This bomb is more efficient. It kills people and animals and all life as we know it, but it does it neat and clean."

"The neutron doesn't do anything—it's what other things do to the neutron."

"Grossbaum," said Hogfeathers, scratching his hand, "I'm just a hic country boy, so all you big-time city people could just be funnin' me."

"No, sir. Mr. Hogfeathers. We're very serious. We have a bomb that eliminates life as we know it, but leaves buildings. It's the modern way to go."

"It doesn't leave any life?"

"No. All gone."

"—and that it doesn't destroy buildings, but lets them stand just the way they were?"

"Yes, that's right. It'll kill millions and not even leave a trace of human life. Then, whoever wins the war doesn't have to pay all that much to fix the country."

Hogfeathers shook his head, trying to understand the workings of the special weapons development section. "Why would you want to kill off people . . . and bunnies . . . they seem so useful to me. Wouldn't it be better to destroy their buildings and their land and the things they own and force them to surrender—just like the good old days?"

"The good old days ended when Cain took a rock and

killed Abel. This bomb is more efficient. It kills people and animals and all life as we know it, but it does it neat and clean."

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Poison proof your home

NEW YORK, N.Y.—This year, why not observe National Poison Prevention Week—this month by making sure all potential poisons remain out of the reach of children?

Youngsters up to age 5, and especially those at age 2, are the most frequent victims of accidental poisonings, according to a life insurance company's health and safety education division. "At these ages," said Clarence Pearson, assistant vice-president of the division, "children's curiosity causes them to explore, which is a desirably quality. But they can run into danger because they're too young to know safe materials from dangerous ones. If curiosity leads them to touch or swallow a substance they shouldn't, a poison crisis can result."

"Poisons in the home take many forms," said Pearson, "including medications, cleaning materials, insecticides and even some houseplants. These substances should be carefully stored and carefully discarded. Poisonous house-plants

should be kept where children can't reach them."

"Some progress has been made in reducing the dangers to children, such as childproof packaging for certain medications," he said. "But so many potential hazards exist that adults should be ever-alert to the dangers, and know how to respond."

In most cases it's best not to act without consulting a doctor or poison expert, but there are things to do to be prepared for an emergency. For instance, post the number of the local poison control center near the phone. Usually part of a hospital emergency facility, the center can quickly dispense up-to-date information on poisons and antidotes. And it's a good idea to have a 1-ounce bottle of syrup of ipecac handy in case you need to induce vomiting. In some cases, however, it is best not to induce vomiting, which could cause double damage. The label on the container may provide such information. Save the container of the poison that has been ingested.

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Counseling Corner

Talk a walk: tips to enjoy your free time

By R. Cliff Waters, M.A.
It's another one of those lazy, warm days that I so love. I wake up on this rare and beautiful Saturday to no plans and no responsibilities. I can do anything I want.

Do I go for a drive in the mountains? Do I pack up the station wagon and head for the beach, open up an exciting mystery novel and lay back?

No. I'm like most people today, powerfully aware of the "Puritan work ethic," ill at ease with free time.

I get busy and make up a list of "all those little tasks I've been meaning to get to" — and spend my free day weeding the roses and cleaning out the tool shed. If I'm not working I will

usually feel guilty and climb upon my strong steed called "should," and ride off to the front. So much of my free time is conditioned by this nagging need to be "doing something worthwhile."

Psychologists have recently been made aware of a startling weakness in American life. It is simply this: most Americans, most of the time, have difficulty enjoying their leisure. Faced with a free hour, a free afternoon, or even a free day, we run about looking for "work" — any kind, no matter how boring — just to fill the empty time.

I was brought up with the idea that "idle hands, mischief makes." If I was riding my bike or reading a comic book when dad came home, I could expect to hear him ask, "Don't you have anything to do?"

And I had better get busy, or get out of sight — or he would soon find some awful job for me to tackle. His, and later my, "self-image" (the picture we have of ourselves, and our estimate of how well it measures up to an "ideal" adult) was strongly influenced by the belief that we were not "O.K." unless we were busy ... working at something constructive.

Edgar Nash once wrote that most people suffer from "hardening of the ouchies." Right-on. We are all impressed with the "shoulds" in our life. We feel we should do this, should do that, should be perfect.

But inside we hate those shoulds. Even while we're doing what we think we should — waxing the floors, cleaning out the garage, or whatever — we resist inside ... angrily and often with resentment.

Psychologists agree that for most people, it will never be easy to break away from the shoulds and oughts that worry our leisure time. But it can be done. Let's take a look at one way: take a walk.

It have for several years known the value of regular exercise. Only recently have I known the enjoyment and relaxing freedom of spirit and body that can be mine from such regular exercise.

Walking is really a lost art. A good walk can be a joy and an enrichment to the soul. There are ways to go for a walk and ways not to go for a walk.

Never have an objective.

If you have planned a destination, the destination becomes a thought - consuming goal. It will color your sensibilities and irritate your mind. Just go for a walk.

Secondly, a walk must be a spontaneous thing. If you are sitting and reading or doing the housework, and you get the notion, that is the instant to put whatever you're doing aside and go for a walk. Just open the door and go.

The third and most important thing for successful walking is also the hardest. You must learn to let go and leave your worries and your list of tasks to be done behind. Until you have learned this, walking is not going to benefit you. If you start out the door with your mind loaded with worry, you walk will be heavy and your step uncertain.

It is therefore a cardinal rule, that with the first step you take, you must deliberately and resolutely cast off your everyday preoccupations as a youngster sheds her shoes to walk on the beach.

This is not as difficult as it seems. You will quickly get the hang of it. Just talk to yourself and give yourself permission to leave your concerns on the doorstep and go for a few minutes ahead — free and fresh.

On this walk, go with a

feeling of peace, with an un-hurried awareness that this is for you. Loosen up and let your mind flow wherever.

Do not let your mind get

attracted to people on this

(Waters is Administrator of Clifford Clinic, Upland.)

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1. Where is the safest place in a house during a tornado alert?

2. Gasoline and flammable liquids can safely be stored in your house, even in a safety can?

□ True □ False

ANSWERS

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1. The safest place in a house during a tornado alert?

2. Gasoline and flammable liquids should never be stored in a safety can.

3. True

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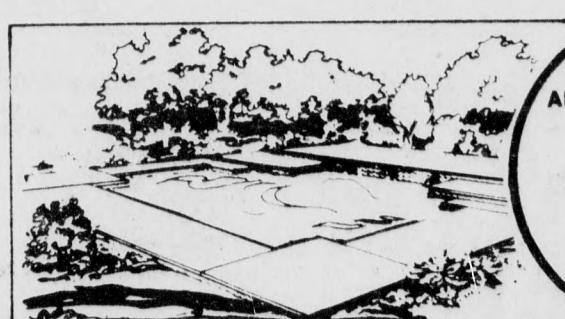
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You and Your Pet

Pets need grooming

By Robert L. Stear,
D.V.M.
Manager of
Veterinary Services
Norden Laboratories

One of the more common
questions asked of a
veterinarian is "Why does
my dog (or cat) shed so
much?"

The answer is that pets
and other animals shed hair
in response to certain
factors in their
environment, primarily
temperature changes and
the amount of light they're
exposed to. When cats and
dogs were basically outdoor
animals, they shed twice a
year.

In the spring, the heavy
winter hair dropped out to
make way for a lighter
summer coat. In fall, this
light coat made way for a
coarser, thicker winter
coat. The change was
completed in three to four
weeks.

For pets that live indoors,
shedding becomes a year-
round activity. Lack of
exercise, indoor heating and
the extra hours of
artificial daylight combine
to produce a steady,
sometimes annoying hair
loss.

Shedding is a natural
process. There is little you
can do to control it except
to keep your pet well-
groomed.

Grooming equipment
varies according to the type
of coat your pet has. A fine
comb is good for short-
haired dogs. A comb with
widely-spaced teeth is
better for long-haired
breeds. You also need a

brush: one with short
bristles if you have a short
or medium-haired dog and
longer bristles for a long-
haired dog.

Basic grooming work is
done with the comb. It helps
to remove loose hair, small
twigs and other debris, and
is useful in unraveling knots
and snarls. When the pet is
thoroughly combed, you are
ready to use the brush.

Brushing should
supplement but not replace
combing since brush
bristles often do not reach
the undercoat on long-
haired pets. For a smooth
and fluffy coat, brush in the
direction you want the hair
to lie.

Proper cat grooming is
somewhat different. A long-
haired cat is groomed
primarily with the brush
and finished with the comb
to fluff the fur. Short-haired
cats need only a short
brushing, followed by gentle
petting. The oil from your
skin will smooth the fur
and add to the coat's sheen.

Despite your good
intentions, your pet may
refuse to cooperate with
grooming. If possible, start
grooming your pet while it
is young to avoid irksome
obedience problems later.

You can teach an older
pet to tolerate grooming by
doing only a small section
at a time and being careful
not to pull the skin. In the
beginning you may need a
friend to restrain the pet if
it persists in wriggling
away.

Produced, which may be involved in organ damage, including the brain.

The new test permits much more precise monitoring of the disease at various stages.

In another phase of his research, Dr. Teplitz has recently reported in the scientific journals that lupus probably is produced by at least two genetic factors. Work is now in progress to define these factors. One may result in an abnormal process of repairing DNA damaged by ultraviolet radiation, chemicals or other causes.

Smith, Ron Minami and Ruth Guyer, has developed a sensitive test to measure and classify antibodies directed against the genetic material DNA, the antibody most frequently found in lupus.

The disorder has been

described as an autoimmune disease in which antibodies attack the individual's own DNA. As a result, complex substances are formed which may explain the development of skin rash, joint pain, and damage to liver, lungs, kidneys or other organs. Other antibodies also are

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OLD COUNTRY — A member of the Aman Folk Ensemble performs a dance from the Middle East accompanied by music from old country instruments 8 p.m. April 14-15 at the Claremont Colleges' Bridges Auditorium. For ticket information call (714) 624-9621.

African exhibit useful memorial

An exhibit at Pilgrim Place of authentic art objects from Africa marks the completion of a useful memorial to the lives of two former residents of this religious and cultural retirement center.

The Zulu bead work, palm fiber weaving and wood carvings on display come from the region in South Africa where Ruth C. Cowles, one of the sisters memorialized, worked as director of a social settlement and where her sister, Helen Cowles McCutchan, lived during her early years. Mrs. McCutchan later served for a number of years as librarian of the Claremont Colleges before her marriage to Dr. Robert Guy McCutchan of Pilgrim Place.

Friends of the two sisters funded the large custom-made showcases now located in Porter Hall. They are made of natural birch, glass and plexiglass. Richard B. Petterson, director of the Los Angeles County Fine Arts Exhibition and a friend of Pilgrim Place, created the design for the cases.

Many of the objects exhibited come from the Permanent Collection of

Pilgrim Place to which Miss Cowles gave many objects of cultural or artistic interest such as the dress of a Zulu bride, a beaded swagger stick, carvings, mats and metal work.

Exhibit shows trolleys, trains

Tourists can ride a restored Pacific Electric or Los Angeles Railway streetcar 11 a.m. - 5 p.m. weekends and holidays at the Orange Empire Railway Museum in Perris, California. Also on display are more than 100 historic streetcars, railroad cars, and locomotives.

There is no charge for parking or admission to the museum. Fare for the streetcar ride is 50 cents for children and \$1 for adults.

Orange Empire Railway Museum is 20 miles south of Riverside.

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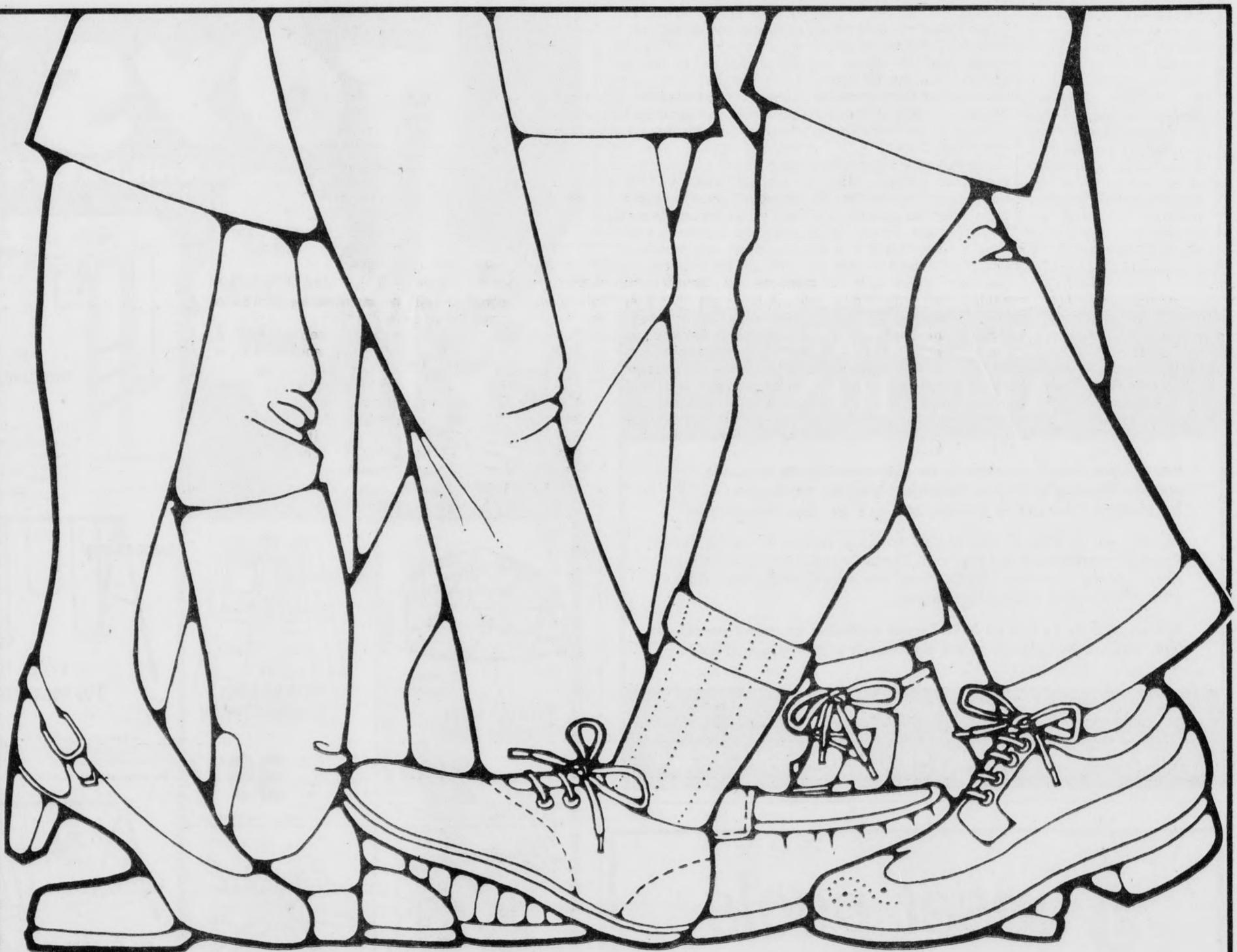
LET'S GET BEHIND HIM!!



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Local Religion News

Pop cantata

"Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat," a pop cantata, will be presented during the 10:30 a.m. worship service Sunday at the La Verne Church of the Brethren. More than 30 singers of all ages and an instrumental ensemble will bring to life the story of Joseph, written by Andrew Webber and Tim Rice, who later wrote "Jesus Christ Superstar." Steve Engle, the church's director of music, will conduct the cantata. Soloists are Jay Wilkinson as Joseph and Nathan Poling as the pharaoh. Cathy Craft, University of La Verne student, will be the speaker at the 7 p.m. preaching service Sunday.

Women Aglow

The Walnut Chapter of Women's Aglow Fellowship will meet 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, April 19 at the Pomona National Golf Course, 20055 Colima Road, Walnut. The cost is \$3.50 per person. Reservations are required by 9 a.m. Monday. Call (714) 333-5417.

This month's speaker will be Lee Kelly, former president of the Southern California area of Women's Aglow and current regional director for the southern portion of the United States. Lee is the producer and hostess of the Women's Aglow T.V. series which originates in San Diego. She is an anointed teacher and seminar speaker as well as a coworker with her pastor husband.

Shepherd

Shepherd of the Hills Lutheran Church is a mission congregation affiliated with the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod with the Rev. Maynard Saeger of Trinity Lutheran Church, Montclair, serving the congregation. Worship services are held 8 a.m. in the blue room of the Foothill Community Church, 9944 Highland, Alta Loma. Sunday School classes for the children start immediately following the worship service. Saeger will speak on "God Gives Strength" Sunday.

Local women are invited to attend a new Bible Study "No Pat Answers" which starts 10:11 a.m. Monday at Grace Lutheran Church, corner of 21st Street and Euclid Avenue, Upland. For information on the six-week study, call Kathy Lindquist, (714) 987-7172.

Rummage sale

The annual spring rummage sale, sponsored by the United Methodist Women of La Verne, will be held 9:30 a.m.-3 p.m. Friday and 9:30 a.m.-2 p.m. Saturday at La Verne United Methodist Church, 3205 D St. Among items for

sale will be clothing for all ages, dishes, books, knick knacks, toys and furniture. Refreshments and baked goods will also be available. Proceeds will support United Methodist Women's work locally and elsewhere.

Adventist

Elder Fred Kinsey, correspondent for the Voice of Prophecy Radio Bible School, will be guest speaker Saturday at the Covina Seventh-day Adventist Church. His topic is "Why Be Saved?" Pastor and Mrs. Bob Odell will be attending a banquet with their daughters, Beth and Dorothy, at Monterey Bay Academy, near Watsonville. The special event is a parent-daughter banquet for all young people who are attending the parochial boarding school. Covina church is located at 1067 E. Badillo St. and serves the communities of San Dimas and La Verne.

Spring cleaning

Caroline Perrault will be guest speaker at Religious Science Society Sunday. The subject of her sermon will be "The Magic of Spring Cleaning." Services are held at 2426 Mountain Ave., Upland, at the home of Mr. H. Bartholomew. For further information, call (714) 985-3349. Children's Sunday school and child care is provided at the same hour. Coffee hour follows the services.

Northminster

Dave Hunter, youth director at Northminster and senior at Fuller Seminary, will deliver the sermon at both the 9 and 10:30 a.m. worship services Sunday at Northminster Presbyterian Church, 400 S. Rancheria Road, Diamond Bar. His topic is "Availability, Not Ability." A new adult study series at 9 a.m. Sunday will feature Scott Sullender speaking on the topic of "The Divorced Christian." Scott is a candidate for the Ph.D. degree in counseling from the School of Theology at Claremont and serves as director of the Walnut Valley Counseling Center, Diamond Bar.

Art of caring

Lolita Hughes, Religious Science practitioner, will continue a 10-week lecture series on "The Art of Caring" 8-9 p.m. Wednesday at the First Church of Religious Science, 509 S. College Ave., Claremont. Topics include: the works, the appearances, faith, stability, fear, patience, the joy, the glory and the all-knowing mind. For information call (714) 624-3549.

U.S. Jews

Michael Medved, co-author of "What Happened to the Class of 65," will speak on "Disappearing American Jews?" for the Pomona-Ontario Division of United Jewish Welfare Fund campaign 6:45 p.m. Sunday at Temple Beth Israel, 3033 North Towne, Pomona. Program coordinators are Phillip Ross and Dr. Samuel Salen. Medved, a native of Philadelphia, attended Yale University. His professional career includes political speechwriting on state and national campaigns. He has also served as a teacher and principal of Jewish schools, creative director of an advertising agency and television scriptwriter. For information on the program, call the Eastern Area JFC office, toll-free 2E-4584.

Women Aglow

Jane Moore will speak about her experiences with severe depression, nervous breakdown, attempted suicide, alcohol and smoking at the meeting of the Women's Aglow Fellowship of Pomona 9:15 a.m. Friday at Howard Johnson's restaurant, Indian Hill Boulevard and Church Street, Cucamonga.

Nursery care and a children's Bible hour are provided during the worship service. For information call Logan, (714) 987-8594.

Foursquare

The Rev. and Mrs. Elmer McCammon, Foursquare missionaries to Chile and Ecuador, will be special guest speakers 6 p.m. Sunday at Community Foursquare Church, Eighth Street and Campus Avenue, Upland. In Chile McCammon was president of the national board of missions. In Ecuador he served the main church of 1,500 members. Mrs. McCammon served as director of Bible schools in both countries. In Ecuador they ministered to a tribe of Indians whose parents and grandparents sucked the blood from people they had killed.

The Rev. Stephen M. Harris, pastor, will speak on the "Grounds for Forgiveness" at the morning worship service 10:50 a.m. Sunday. The sermon begins a series on forgiveness.

Missionary

Missionary Ernie Rogers will be the speaker 7:30 p.m. Friday at Valley Christian Center, 1404 W. Gladstone, San Dimas.

(Cont'd on next page)

Atonement

"Doctrine of Atonement" is the subject for Bible lesson - sermons at all Churches of Christ, Scientist Sunday. Local congregations meet 10 a.m. at 1429 N. Euclid Ave., Ontario, and 701 Harrison Ave., Claremont; and 11 a.m. at 1565 N. San Antonio Ave., Pomona and 8587 Palmetto St., Fontana. Churches also hold services of testimony about healing Wednesday evenings. The Christian Science lesson - sermon can be heard 6:45 p.m. weekdays on radio station XEMO - 860 and can be read in Christian Science reading rooms, which are open to the public.

Baptist

The Rev. Robert Logan will speak on "God's Master Plan for Reaching the World" at the 6:45 p.m. service Sunday at Community Baptist Church of Alta Loma, which meets at the old stone church, Archibald Avenue and Church Street, Cucamonga. Nursery care and a children's Bible hour are provided during the worship service. For information call Logan, (714) 987-8594.

Brethren

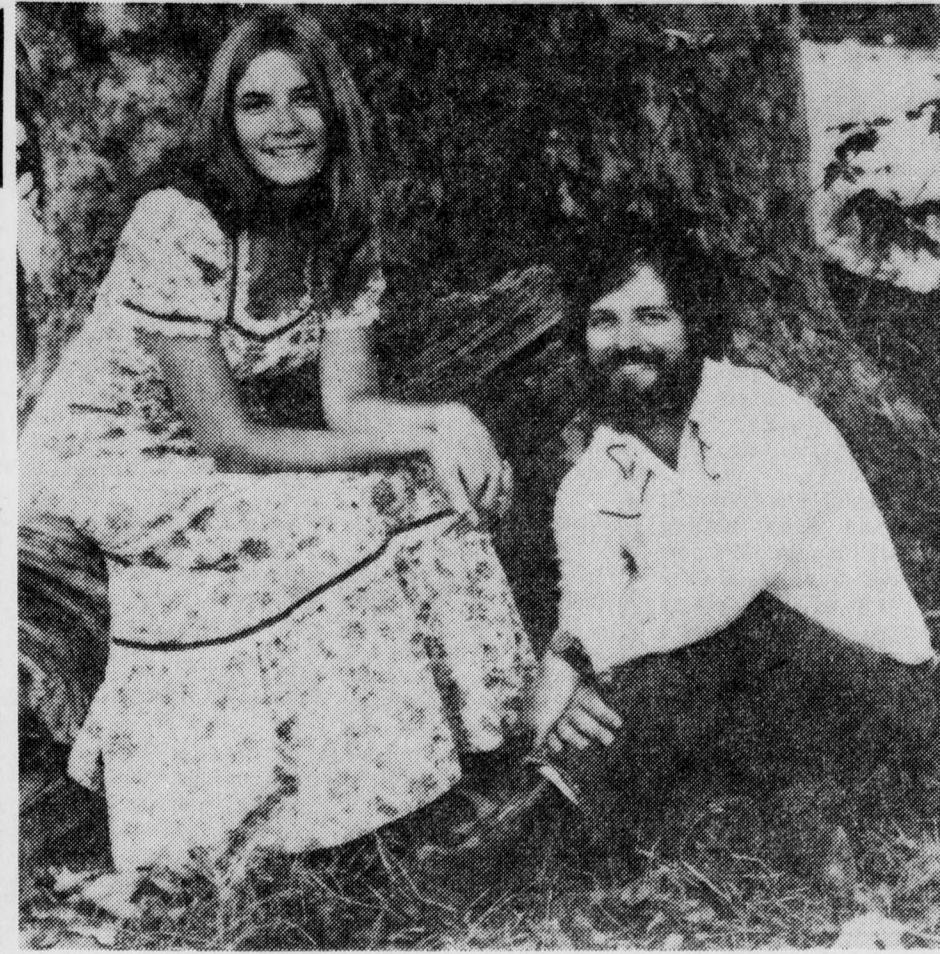
Seminary student Jeff Funk will speak at the 10:45 a.m. service Sunday at Fellowship Church of the Brethren, La Verne. He attends Talbot Theological School. Students from the University of La Verne will provide the program 6 p.m. Sunday.

Church youth will hold a bazaar 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Saturday, April 22 to raise funds for attendance at the Brethren national youth conference. Items for sale will include home baked goods, handcrafts, and youth items.

Grace Upland

Dr. John G. Kuenthe, professor of philosophy at California Lutheran College, will speak at the 8:30 and 11 a.m. services Sunday at Grace Lutheran Church, 2108 N. Euclid Ave., Upland. The church is observing California Lutheran College Sunday. A color filmstrip about the college and its New Dimensions program will be shown, and college convocation Dr. George Roeder will speak about the New Dimensions program. Local residents are invited to attend.

(Cont'd on next page)



Courses started locally

Southern California School of the Bible in San Dimas started the spring semester last week with 22 classes offered Monday and Tuesday nights.

Monday night classes include Bible studies of Hebrews, Old Testament, Matthew, Revelation, and Numbers, as well as science and the Bible, newspapers and the Bible, evangelism, prophecy, youth unrest, and personal counseling.

Tuesday night classes include Bible studies of Galatians, and Acts, as well as New Testament Greek, survey of world religions, a history of the Jewish people, and a history of the Roman Catholic Church.

Other Tuesday night classes include building successful homes, archaeology and the Bible, the life of Jesus, and a class for church school and vacation Bible school teachers and summer counselors.

For information call president William W. Orr, DD, (714) 593-5580 or 599-2210, or write to Southern California School of the Bible, Box 97, San Dimas, CA 91773.

Service set

Robert Lipman Nissim Klug, who will reach the age of 13, will participate in a service 8 p.m. Friday, April 14 at Temple Sholom of Ontario, 963 W. Sixth St. He will be "Bar-Mitzvah" 9 a.m. April 15. The "Oneg-Shabbat" following the service will be hosted by Mr. and Mrs. E. Klug in honor of their son. A reception will follow the service Saturday morning.

SPRING MARANATHA

Debby and Ernie Rettino will appear during Spring Maranatha Saturday at Knott's Berry Farm. Other groups appearing during the Friday - Saturday event include Isaac Air Freight comedy trio, Daniel Amos,

Southland Lutherans elect head 3rd time

500 delegates from 200 congregations of the Southern California District of the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod re-elected Dr. Arnold Kuntz as district president for an unprecedented third term.

In order to make this re-election possible, the convention adopted a constitutional change which removed the former limit of eight years for the president's term.

The President also urged support for the \$15 million Black Centennial offering and underscored work among Indian Americans.

Restructuring of district organization included accents on regionalism rather than centralization of authority, circuit forums, and the establishment of three district departments: parish services, missions, and administration (finance).

The convention also voted funds to produce a children's TV program which will be aired in the near future in various areas of Southern California. The producer of the new series is the Rev. Ardon Albrecht of Lutheran television.

In a further election the Rev. Loran Kramer of Goleta was elected to the first vice presidency of the district.

Ratification of a full-time district mission executive also was seen as a major decision and reflected a "move forward" in the establishment of new ministries. A resolution to expand urban and minority ministries included special

emphasis on development of Hispanic ministries in the Southwest. It was noted that by 1990 the Los Angeles metropolitan area will include approximately two million Spanish-speaking residents.

In other convention action, Preus stated support for educational projects of synod including Christ College Irvine, and conventioneers solidly endorsed Christ College support.

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Church Service - 11 AM

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Bible Classes 9:30 A.M.

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Local Religion News

Con't from previous page

St. Paul's

Youth minister Steve Erkel will speak on "Them vs. Us" at the 11 a.m. service Sunday at St. Paul's Congregational Church, 616 S. Sycamore St., Claremont. Nursery care is provided for young children, and a social time follows the service.

Mariners

First Presbyterian Church of Upland will commemorate Mariners Sunday at the 10:30 a.m. worship service Sunday when the Yacht Club Mariners will conduct the service. Don and Wanda Swihart will speak on "The Place of Mariners in the Church." Members of the Mariners will also serve as

greeters, ushers, and choir. The couples and singles group meets monthly for a dinner, program, and Christian fellowship. Howard and Helen Kilmurray of Alta Loma are skippers for the group this year.

Healing

The Rev. Nelva Clark will speak on "The Healing Power" at the 11 a.m. service Sunday at the Church of Religious Science, 509 S. College Ave., Claremont. She is a minister, public school teacher, and teacher of accredited Science of Mind courses.

Unitarian

The Rev. Ernest Howard will speak on "The Radical Tradition" 10:30 a.m.

Sunday at the Unitarian Society of Pomona Valley, 9185 Monte Vista, Montclair. It is the final sermon in a series on major social and political traditions shaping American life and institutions. Nursery care and children's church school classes are provided at the same time.

Christ church

Christ Lutheran Church of Chino will participate in an appeal to build a new library at California Lutheran College, Thousand Oaks. The appeal will be presented at the 8:15 and 10:45 a.m. services Sunday at the church, 5500 Francis Ave., Chino. Dr. A. L. Plueger will give the sermon. Child care is provided, and a social time follows the services. Bible

classes for all ages meet at 9:30 a.m.

Nazarene

"Moses' Song: a True Test of Maturity" will be the topic at the worship service Sunday at Foothill Communities Church of the Nazarene, 9944 Highland, Alta Loma. The sermon is in a series on "Moses' Feet of Clay."

Mr. and Mrs. John Etner of Upland will show slides of New Zealand at the 6 p.m. service Sunday.

Relationships

"Dynamics of Human Relationships" will be the topic of a seminar 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. April 22 at Church of the Celebration, 599 S. Barranca Ave., Suite L101, Covina.

The annual missions conference will be held through Sunday at Grace Baptist Church, 1513 South Glendora Avenue, Glendora. There will be 17 missionaries and mission

representatives in attendance to report on the status of outreach in their respective parts of the world. Pastor H. Ronald Harper has invited the community to attend these interesting and informative meetings 7:30 p.m. Sunday.

Dr. Bruce Ker, former missionary to the Philippines, Ceylon and Hong Kong, will be the main speaker and will preach at 8:15 and 11 a.m. worship services Sunday.

Ker is now dean of student affairs at Western Conservative Baptist Seminary, Portland, Oregon, where he has also served as professor of missions. Harper will

finalize the series by summarizing where Grace Baptist Church has come from and where it hopes to be in the immediate years ahead with respect to missions.

Members of the congregation will be provided with complete family names and

addresses of missionaries supported by Grace so they may correspond regularly. They will also be provided with opportunities to visit local mission organizations to better understand the workings of such agencies.

Further, they will be encouraged to become personally involved by

providing hospitality and other support to missionary families as they return home on furlough.

Coffee meetings with missionaries will be held in the homes of many church members Friday.

For information call the church office, (213) 335-4067.

Grace holds annual conference

Foothill Baptist Church of Claremont has a new pastor, Roy Bucklewe.

Born and raised in Oklahoma, Bucklewe now resides in Upland with his wife, Louise, and two young daughters, K. and Edie. He is a graduate of Oklahoma Baptist University, Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, Portland, Oregon, where he has also served as professor of missions.

Harper will work toward a doctorate in communications at the University of Southern California.

Bucklewe has pastored

churches in Oklahoma, Texas and most recently the First Baptist Church of Upland.

He has held many offices at both the

association and state level of Southern Baptist work

ranging from moderator to

president of the California

Southern Baptist Ministers Conference.

His civic responsibilities have included board of directors of the YMCA in Ontario, president of Upland Kiwanis Club, and president of Upland Ministers Association.

Foothill Baptist Church is located at 1364 N. Towne Ave., Claremont, just north of Foothill Blvd. For more information call 624-8610.

Church calls new pastor

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Grace holds annual conference

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Parents: responsible for children's learning

Parents have the "basic responsibility for the education of their children," according to six youth members of the National PTA Board of Directors.

Suzie Blaustone of Orange, Calif., who calls herself a "big supporter" of the notion that "education begins in the home and ends in the home," puts it rather bluntly. "I think parents are the backbone of a child's education," she said.

Suzie also believes that "it's up to the parents to know if a child is having trouble or is weak in an area. I just don't think there's any excuse for a parent not knowing about the education of a child."

Another youth member agreed with Suzie and

proceeded to criticize those parents living in his area who are "more interested in going to 'the country club' than in keeping up with their child's education."

Suzie pointed out that parents "must be educated as to what they should expect of their children." In her opinion, parents should stress the joy and satisfaction of learning. This is the key, she said, as to whether the child will become a good student.

All parents should find that they have a "place in the school," Suzie said, since "so much of their child's life is dependent upon that school."

All parents have "a place" in PTA work as well, she added.

Paul Notaras of New York called the school just "one aspect" of a child's total education. It is the parent who has to contribute to the "total upbringing of the child," he said. It is the parent, too, who must provide a home life that aids learning.

Cindy Claiborne of Georgia said, "The greatest influence on me is example — the way a person talks, acts, dresses. I don't think parents should ask anything of a child that they don't ask of themselves."

Cynthia Hodge of Vermont commented "Some people look at their children as a problem. But I think that parents and children, ideally, should be able to

talk together about anything and not be inhibited."

Bill Datema of Missouri noted, "It's not always that parents don't spend enough time with their children but that they don't give enough thought to the fact that they are shaping the attitudes of these kids."

The students agreed that they had benefited from growing up "with television." But they were critical, too, of the TV networks. Their criticism centered on the detrimental effects of violent TV programs and on the fact that television "doesn't allow children to use their imagination."

Parents have a responsibility, they said, to help select the programs their children watch — and to put the programs in perspective for the children.

"There's no reason," the youth members agreed, "why parents can't use common sense and talk to their children about what they see on TV."

In discussing the role and

responsibilities of the teacher, the youths all expressed a desire for a more personal relationship with their instructors.

One of the youth members was critical of teachers in his school system who "will only do what's in their contract and that's it." This comment prompted Cynthia Hodge to add:

"When I was in high school I had a lot of help from teachers who were my friends. And I think that's really important."

Manuel Esquivel of North Carolina sees teachers as having "one main responsibility": to be on a one-to-one basis with each student — "no matter how many students they have."

"I think that if they really want to be effective teachers they will somehow make time for individual contact with students. Five minutes is better than nothing at all. It makes a student feel more secure. I know it does me."

Bill Datema suggested that teachers visit the

homes of their students as a way of establishing personal contact with them.

Such visits could be especially helpful at the elementary level, Bill said, "because so many kids come to elementary school with hang-ups or problems that they'll never tell the teacher and are afraid to tell the principal."

Cindy Claiborne said that "the main thing a teacher should do — to the best of his or her ability — is to teach the subject."

For Suzie Blaustone, however, teaching isn't a teacher's only duty. "I think a teacher's main thrust ought to be not only to teach a subject, but to build enthusiasm in a child and to encourage that child to learn for the sake of fulfilling his or her own potential."

Manuel Esquivel spoke to the need for students to accept responsibility for their own education.

(PTA Today is a public service of the National PTA.)

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Youth Exchange Services (YES) is a private non-profit organization designated by the U.S. State Department to provide the service of cultural exchange between countries for teen-age students and families for the purpose of better international relations. Write or call YES, P.O. Box 4020, San Clemente, CA 92672 or phone (714) 492-7907.

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DEADLINE — Marsha Tarter of the Internal Revenue Service reminds taxpayers federal income

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Greyhound simplifies traveling for disabled

Greyhound Lines bus service is introducing three improvements in its Helping Hand Service to make travel more accessible and economical for the handicapped:

— Testing of a kneeling feature on its buses which makes boarding and alighting much easier for the handicapped and the elderly.

— Granting free transportation on an escorted tour for the companion of a handicapped person.

— Allowing deaf persons not accompanied by an attendant to bring their trained dog aboard the bus.

The kneeling feature, which lowers the front step of the bus approximately four inches, was installed on 30 buses early in 1977 on an experimental basis. The system is activated by the driver while the bus is at rest and exhausts air from the air suspension system to lower the front of the bus.

The third new feature of Greyhound's Helping Hand Service allows deaf persons who are not accompanied by an attendant to bring their trained dog aboard the

bus, a provision previously available to blind persons only.

With the recent development of training centers for dogs to assist the deaf, the program has been expanded to include all properly identified blind or deaf persons. Dogs must be harnessed and lie or stand at the feet of their master.

A brochure containing full details about the Helping Hand Service is available by writing to Helping Hand Service, Department S, Greyhound Tower, Phoenix, Ariz. 85077.

Under the new program, the Helping Hand Service has been extended to escorted tours. The cost of the transportation portion of the tour is waived for the handicapped person's companion to provide the necessary assistance while on the tour. The reduction in cost does not apply to other tour costs such as hotels, sightseeing or meals.

As a safety feature, the system is designed to lower the bus only when the entrance door is closed and

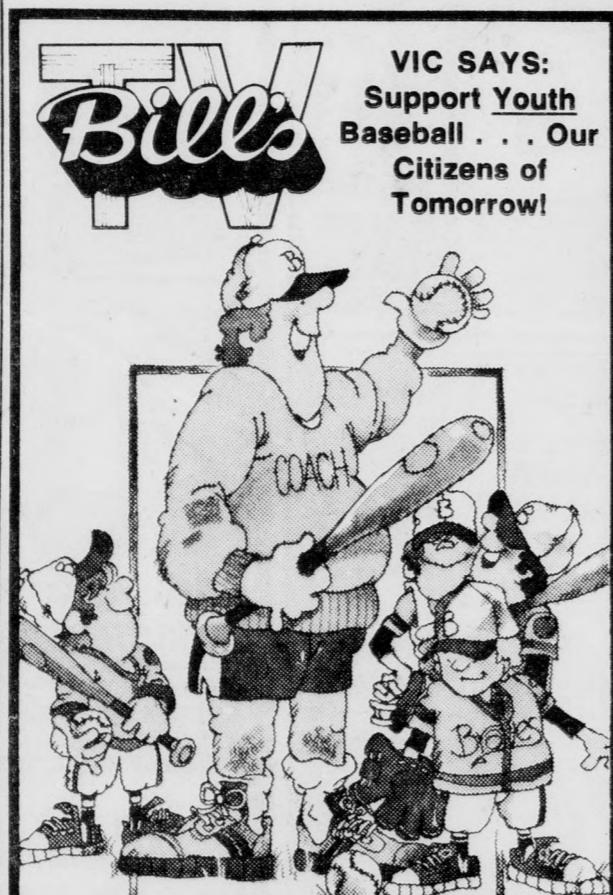
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Without compromising health

Planning can lower health care costs

It is possible to cut health care costs without compromising your health.

And with rising medical costs, there are few, if any, health care consumers who cannot afford to make the effort.

Barbara Vosen, director of health education and staff development for HMO International, a prepaid health care service with 19 centers throughout Southern California, has some pointers on how to get more for your medical dollars.

In order to achieve cost reduction, she said, changes must be made on both the providing and consuming side of the system to bring them into mutual pursuit of the common goal of maintaining health.

Basically that means patient education, she says. Helping the patient learn how to help himself.

That means a change in the traditional medical model in which patients have been the passive recipients of medical care which was administered to them without their understanding of what was being done to them or why.

It means patients asking questions, and health professionals answering them. It means both sides making a concerted effort at communicating.

The first step in that direction, she says, is finding a doctor with whom you have a rapport. Shop around for your primary care physician and find one with whom you feel comfortable, because ideally he will be providing your care on the basis of both physical and emotional factors, which means you will need to be able to speak freely with him.

After he has taken your

medical history, ask should get medical attention, Vosen says.

Establish a dialogue with the doctor or his designee so you can evaluate a care plan together that is both effective and workable. If certain provisions of the plan seem impossible, ask about alternatives and work out a compromise that lies somewhere between the extremes. Finding an equilibrium between advisability from the doctor's standpoint and feasibility from the patient's standpoint is one of the single most important factors in making a treatment plan work, Vosen says.

Learn by questioning and by paying attention to your body what is normal for you and what symptoms merit medical attention. It is as important to know when not to waste your time and money on an office visit as it is to know when you

use or overkill.

Under use can result in serious problems if early symptoms are ignored. Overkill can be just plain costly without providing proportionate benefits. Not everyone needs a complete physical examination every year. Find out from your doctor what tests you should have done frequently and which types of examinations need only be done every two or three years. Then schedule them accordingly.

Choose a medical facility in accordance with your needs. You needn't go to the most technically sophisticated hospital in your area for a simple surgical procedure, she says. Your costs at that

institution will be higher.

But the quality of care may not be commensurate with the cost.

In other words, you'll be paying more than you need to for care you could get elsewhere for less. But don't hesitate to go for the best when it's warranted.

And be willing to accept the services of a highly trained technician in the administration of routine tests or services. This is one way, Vosen points out, that costs can be cut without compromising quality. In fact, the nurse practitioner or technician is often able to devote more time to answering questions and explaining procedures than the physician.

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Weekly Calendar

SPECIAL EVENTS

HALF ARABIAN HORSE SHOW, 8 a.m. Saturday and Sunday, April 15-16, at Los Angeles County Fairgrounds, Pomona, in the Carnation Ring. Free.

CALICO TRAIL RIDE, sponsored by San Bernardino County Trails Association, April 15-16 at Calico Ghost Town near Barstow. For more information, call (714) 383-1912.

DESERT FIELD TRIP to Willis Well, sponsored by San Bernardino County Museum Association Saturday, April 15. For more information, call (714) 825-4825 or (714) 792-1334.

FILM

"THE SINS OF ROSE BERND," German film with English subtitles starring Maria Schell, 7 p.m. Saturday, April 15, at California State College, San Bernardino. Free.

"OEDIPUS," presented 7:30 p.m. Friday, April 14, at Scripps College's Wilbur Lounge. Free.

"HEIDI" 11 a.m. Saturday, April 15 at First

Federal Savings and Loan Association of San Gabriel Valley, 2111 Bonita Ave., La Verne. Free.

"THE THIRD MAN," with Orson Welles as a blackmarketeer in post-war Vienna, 8 p.m. Tuesday, April 18 at University of La Verne, La Fetta Hall.

Others in the series are "Zero for Conduct" April 25, and "Ballad of a Soldier" May 2. Free.

FOUR SPANISH FILMS, beginning 7:30 p.m. Friday, April 14, at Scripps College's humanities auditorium. Free.

"SEVEN BEAUTIES," 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 19, at Scripps College's humanities auditorium. Free.

"KING KONG," the original version starring Fay Wray, 7:30 p.m. Friday, April 14, at Claremont School of Theology's Mudd Theater. Nominal admission charged.

EXHIBITS

EGYPTIAN ART-FACTS, dating from King Tut to 100 B.C., through April 21 at California State

College, San Bernardino library. For more information, call (714) 887-7601.

PANORAMIC PHOTOGRAPHY, exhibition by local photographer Jack David Rankin, through April at Pomona Public Library. For more information, call (714) 620-2038. Free.

FIVE CRITICAL ELECTIONS, photographs of political memorabilia from elections of Jefferson, Jackson, Lincoln, McKinley, and Franklin D. Roosevelt, through April 30 at California State College San Bernardino library.

AMERICAN PHOTOGRAPHY, including prints from historic negatives, through May 15 at the Huntington Library, San Marino. Free.

"EARLY MAN AROUND THE WORLD," a display including replicas of early humans and tools of early cultures, through May 15 at California State University, Fullerton humanities building. Hours are noon-5 p.m. weekdays. Group tours can be arranged. For information call (714) 870-3977.

MUSIC

THE MASTERPLAYERS, ensemble of European chamber musicians, 8 p.m. Tuesday, April 18, at Gardiner Spring Auditorium, Chaffey High.

KING TUT EXHIBIT, including reproductions of treasures from Tutankhamun's tomb and authentic Egyptian ar-

"VOLCANO," a one-man show by artist Don Woodford, through May 2 at California State College, San Bernardino Art Gallery. For more details, call (714) 887-7459. Free.

LOS ANGELES CHAMBER ORCHESTRA, Neville Marriner conducting, 8 p.m. Friday, April 21, at Citrus College Auditorium. Reserved seats on sale at box office. For more information and reservations, call (213) 335-6116 weekday afternoons.

POMONA COLLEGE CONCERT BAND, performing Holst, Rieger, Kohn, Nellybel, and Piston, 3 p.m. Sunday, April 16, at Pomona College's Bridges Hall of Music. Free.

COLLEGIUM MUSICUM, featuring Renaissance and early Baroque music, 8:15 p.m. Monday, April 17, at Balch Hall, Scripps College.

TASHI presents an instrumental concert of Chopin, Bartok, Mozart, and Stravinsky 3 p.m. Sunday, April 23, at California State University, Fullerton's Plummer Auditorium. For more information, call (714) 870-3371 or (714) 870-3347. Admission charged.

JAZZ GUITARIST George Benson performs in concert 7:30 and 10 p.m. Friday, April 21, at the Claremont Colleges' Bridges Auditorium. For more information, call (714) 624-9621. Admission charged.

MAC DAVIS, entertainer, tapes a television special 8 p.m. Saturday, April 22, at Claremont Colleges' Bridges Auditorium. Tickets on sale at box office and Mutual agencies.

ART

"JUAN QUESADA," art exhibit April 16 May 14 at

(Cont'd on next page)



The group will also perform April 20 in its first visit in more than 10 yrs. For ticket information call (213) 825-2953.

Country Spring Festival set

April 22 at Riverside track

A "Giant Country Spring Festival" is slated to take place at the Riverside International Raceway on April 22. More than 15 acts will be featured in the 12-hour concert.

Star entertainers scheduled to appear include Emmy Lou Harris, Hank Williams Jr., the New Commander Inmates and the D.C. Act," and a 1978 AMC Jeep

Cody Band, Johnny Paycheck, The Kendalls, Howdy Glenn, Mickey Gilley, Molly Bee, Ira Allen and the Palamino Riders, Vern Gosdin, Suzi Allanson, Tim Hayfield and Shameless, the Phantom Herd, Danny Casanova and Lynn.

The promoter, Paul Greenwood, vice president will be an "authentic" of Giant Rock Productions

country-style barbecue Inc. has contracted the prepared in huge open pit. William Boyd Agency in the famous "World's Mt Hollywood as talent coordinator Gun and Wp dinator of the festival.

Stage dates

abound locally

"Laura" opens Saturday, April 15, at the Fontana Playhouse, Fontana, as the spring production of the Mummers. The plot is about a detective who falls in love with the portrait of Laura, who is missing and presumed dead. This is a good mystery and an interesting twist on a love story.

A so-called diabolical comedy-mystery is playing weekends through May 13 at the Claremont Playhouse, Claremont. The show, "Web of Murder," is full of bodies, a disappearing will and some chills and thrills for the mystery buff.

"Cabaret" is coming to Mt. San Antonio College as the spring presentation at the Walnut institution of learning. The musical, based on the decadence of Berlin during the early days of Hitler, will run May 11, 12, 13, 18, 19 and 20.

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96x58	49.98	39.99	96x95	69.98	55.99
120x58	64.98	51.99	120x95	95.98	75.99
48x48	27.98	21.99	144x95	109.98	87.99
72x48	49.98	39.99	168x95	129.98	103.99
96x84	64.98	51.99	Ven. Val.	11.98	9.49
120x84	84.98	67.99	Emb. Val.	19.98	15.99
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DOMINO COURTS — Floyd receives some good advice on how to improve his life in "Domino Courts" 8:30 p.m. Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays through May 20 at Orpheum Theater.

Hollywood. The production also includes "Comanche Cafe." Both plays are by William Hauptman. For reservations call (213) 855-9660.

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Weekly Calendar

Con't from previous page

Chaffey College Museum Free

PROLETARIAN AGES, by German artist Kathe Kollwitz exhibited through May 5 at University of California, Riverside. Free.

GALLERY AS STUDY

Lithography and Society, a demonstration and exhibition of the lithographic process, featuring visiting artists and printers, noon-4 p.m. weekdays through April 30 at California State University, Fullerton art gallery. For information call (714) 870-3905. Free.

4 FANTASTIC IMAGISTS, including works by Don Lagerberg, Elisabeth Ramos, Joyce Cutler Shaw, and Gordon Wagner, through April 28 at Mt. San Antonio College art gallery. Gallery hours are 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 6:30-9 p.m. Tues-

day and Wednesday. Free.

STAGE

"PERSONNA," presented 8 p.m. April 18-20 at Pomona College's Smudge Pot. For more information, call (714) 621-8000.

"A FUNNY THING HAPPENED ON THE WAY TO THE FORUM," at Valley Community Theater, Pomona. For more information, call (714) 622-6954 or (714) 686-7377.

"CINDERELLA," children's theater production by the Peanut Gallery, 1 p.m. Saturdays through April 29 at the Gallery Theater, C Street and Lemon Avenue, Ontario. For information call (714) 982-5357.

"WEB OF MURDER," Thursdays and Fridays at Claremont Playhouse. For more information, call (714) 621-5005. Admission charged.

"ANTONY AND CLEOPATRA," presented by California State University, Fullerton through April 16 in the campus Little Theater. For more information, call (714) 870-3371 between 11 a.m. and 4 p.m.

"ARSENIC AND OLD LACE," a comedy, 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays through April 22 at Gallery Theater, C Street and Lemon Avenue, Ontario. For reservations call (714) 982-5357.

DANCE

"HISTORY OF DANCE STYLES," performed by the Elizabeth Keen Dance Company 8 p.m. Saturday, April 22, at Mt. San Antonio College's Gym 3. For more information, call (714) 598-2811, ext. 361. Admission charged.

AMAN performs folk ballet 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, April 14-15 at Bridges Auditorium, Claremont Colleges. Tickets on sale at box office and Mutual Agencies. For more details, call (714) 624-9621.

LECTURES

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writing to Many Sides of Black Music, P.O. Box 1030, South Holland, Ill., 60473. Contemporary composing artists present lessons on melody, style, theme, instruments, and composers.

BLACK MUSIC — A musical program kit for inner-city students, "The Many Sides of Black Music," is available nationally from Carnation Co. The kit records, with a lesson guide, are available to music departments by

Musical comedy plays at VCT

"A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum," a musical comedy is playing at Valley Community Theater.

Authors Burt Shevelove and Larry Gelbart have created a musical burlesque of ancient Roman comedy.

Appearing as Pseudolus is Michael Ross of San Dimas. Michael has appeared in numerous shows and has studied at the American Academy of Dramatic Arts.

Playing the groveling slave Hysterium is Kenneth Karp of La Puente. Others in the cast are: Ron DeRosier of West Covina, Miles Florios; Ron Carroll of San Bernardino, Senex; Cheryl Wagner of L.A. Philia; Brenda Cox of Riverside, Domina; Larry

Watts of Riverside, Hero; Charles Crawford of Claremont, Lycus; and Bill Stive of Iaito, Erronius.

For information or reservations call 622-6954 or 686-7377.

Ballet set

AMAN, the international folk ballet, will return for two performances at Bridges Auditorium at 8:01 p.m. on April 14 and 15. The name is taken from a Turkish word meaning a composite of joy, peace, Shalom and Amen. The group dances, sings and play their way through the cultures of Egypt, Yugoslavia, Morocco and the United States. There are 70 dancers, singers and musicians in the company.



DEBUT — Cellist Yo-Yo Ma will make his West Coast recital debut 8:30 p.m. Friday at UCLA's Royce Hall. For ticket information call (213) 825-2953.

POPULATION GROWTH," 4:15 p.m. Friday, April 14, at Pomona College's Millikan Laboratory. Free.

"ENVIRONMENTAL PORTRAITURE," lecture presented noon Tuesday, April 18, at Platt Center, Harvey Mudd College.

SPANISH DRAMA AS POPULAR CULTURE will be discussed 8 p.m. tonight (April 18) at California State College, San Bernardino. Free.

A MAN FOLK ENSEMBLE presents a lecture on its background 1

p.m. Friday, April 14, at Claremont Colleges' Garrison Theater. For more information, call (714) 982-8010.

"THE POLITICS OF PRESERVATION," conference April 14-15 sponsored by Pitzer College. For more details, call (714) 621-8130.

communities Cultural Center. For more information, call (714) 982-8010.

"HISTORY OF THE WINE INDUSTRY," presented 3 p.m. Sunday, April 16, at Chaffey Com-

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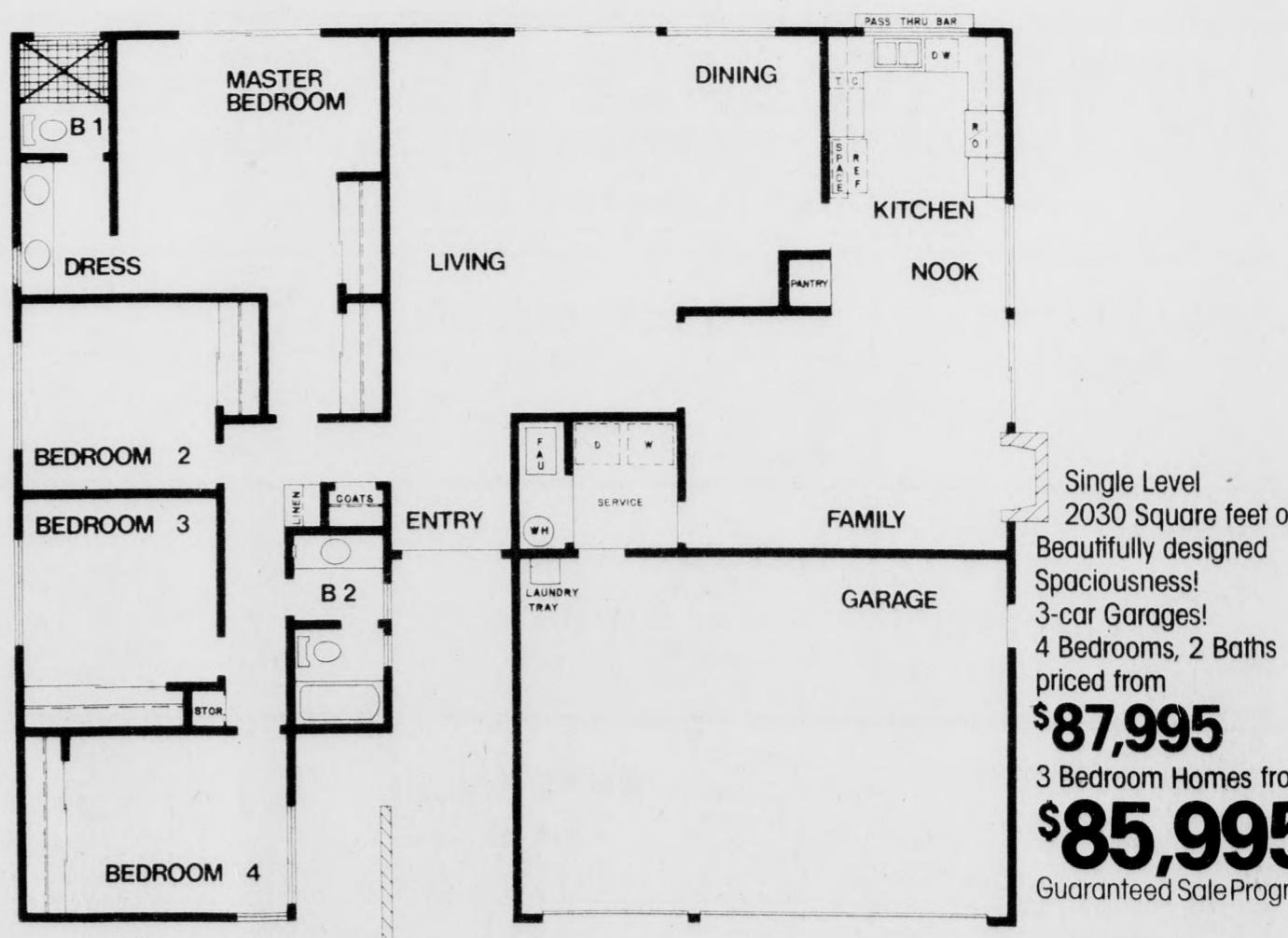
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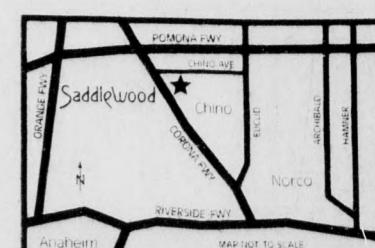
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Practice fishing in pool

Got a friend with a swimming pool...a good friend who won't mind you turning his backyard oasis into a practice fishing hole?

If so, you're well on the way to improving your angling skills, say the experts in Mercury outboards' fishing department. They recommend practice casting as an ideal method for learning to catch fish.

Each kind of fishing lure has its own particular action. The only way you can learn how to use that action properly is to watch the lure in water. A swimming pool, with its clear water, is an ideal practice area. You can cast and retrieve all you want, changing rhythm, speed and rod movement to achieve the action you desire.

It's also possible to improve your casting skills by practice casting in a swimming pool. All you need are a few home-made plastic rings which float. Build them out of flexible tubing which you can form into circles of various sizes. Tape the open ends together and float the rings on top of the pool.



CONSERVATION — Pomona Valley members of Ducks Unlimited (from left) Bob Nichols, Sue Mallard, and Paul Hofer examine a Winchester rifle, among prizes and auction items at the Ducks Unlimited sportsmen's

banquet 6:30 p.m. May 9 at El Prado Country Club, Chino. Proceeds are used to develop and protect waterfowl breeding areas. For tickets call Ron Hendrickson, (714) 986-1189 or Nichols, (714) 623-6511.

Tips on freeing autos offered

Motorists going to snow play areas, ski resorts or driving through places where snow is likely are advised by the Automobile Club of Southern California to make advance preparations for the possibility of their vehicle becoming stuck in the snow.

Robert J. Cheney, the Auto Club's public safety manager, said drivers can help free cars that are not too seriously immobilized if they follow simple precautions — such as carrying a shovel and sand in the trunk — and know a few "tricks of the trade."

Cheney offers some suggestions for freeing a vehicle.

Try forming a runway in deep snow by shoveling a path or rocking the car gently backwards and forwards in increasing lengths, until a runway of about a car's length is formed ahead of the wheels.

Then try to drive the car out. Shift from reverse to low repeatedly while passengers or helpers push from the sides of the car, where they'll be clear if your "take-off" is successful. (Don't do this for more than a few minutes as the transmission can be damaged easily.) Use gentle, steady pressure on the accelerator. Floring the gas pedal will only cause the rear wheels to spin.

Sand or other coarse material sprinkled in the runways in front and back of the rear wheels also will help provide traction. Common unused kitty litter works just as well, besides being lighter and easier to store in the trunk than sand.

A bumper jack base or hubcap makes a good impromptu shovel for digging out, Cheney noted.

During the 40-hour course, rangers learned specifics of BLM's program to help them in enforcing federal laws on California federal public lands. Nine of the rangers have prior law enforcement experience with federal, state, or local

U.S. ranger program starts in California

The U.S. Department of the Interior's Bureau of Land Management (BLM) has begun a law enforcement ranger program with 13 BLM rangers, who have law enforcement authority in the California Desert Conservation Area (CDCA) where BLM administers more than 12 million acres of federal public land.

The Ranger program for the California Desert Conservation Area is mandated by the Federal Land Policy and Management Act of 1976 (FLPMA), according to Guy Martin, assistant secretary for Land and Water Resources.

"Congress recognized the unique problems facing BLM in the California desert, from thievery of valuable cactus, to off-road vehicle abuse, to the destruction of scientific and cultural resources, and ordered the secretary to respond with a skilled group of rangers," he noted.

Only uniformed BLM employees with law enforcement responsibilities will function as "rangers." The 13 have completed a mandatory 360 hours of training, including an eight-week course at the Federal Law Enforcement Training Center and a final 40-hour BLM natural resource law enforcement course held at the California Division of Forestry Academy.

During the 40-hour course, rangers learned specifics of BLM's program to help them in enforcing federal laws on California federal public lands. Nine of the rangers have prior law enforcement experience with federal, state, or local

government agencies. All 13 have a four-year degree in a field related to management or protection of public land resources, along with experience in resource management.

Ed Haste, BLM's California state director, said the rangers will have a wide range of options in obtaining compliance to federal laws, and they will use the lowest key approach in every case where it is possible.

"The spectrum begins with public education at the scene of the violation," he said.

"The ranger will point out that a violation has taken place and explain why such acts should not occur. The ranger will ask for compliance with the law. Our experience with ranger field work to date has shown that by emphasizing environmental education and awareness, we can efficiently gain compliance from most people," he said.

"We believe most violations involve non-deliberate abuse of natural resources and that almost everyone will readily agree not to repeat the violation. This should take care of more than 95 percent of the incidents."

Haste said, "The next step — unless the offense is deliberate or extremely serious — would be an oral or written warning. If a person persists in violations, the next level of enforcement will be to issue a citation under certain laws where that is permissible. Here, again, is an attempt to handle the offense with the least amount of inconvenience to the

violator."

"The last resort — arrest — will be used only in the most extreme cases," Haste emphasized. "If the violator refuses to provide adequate identification, if there is a good reason to believe that a violator would not appear before a magistrate or federal judge if cited, or if the violator is uncooperative or abusive, then an arrest could be made. It is our earnest desire to resolve all violations at the lowest possible level, and we will do our utmost to maintain that policy."

The authority of the rangers to issue citations will initially be limited to violations under three laws — Land and Water Conservation Fund Act, Sikes Act, and National Trail Systems Act — and sections of Title 18 of the U.S. Code.

The purpose of the Sikes Act is to protect and develop wildlife habitats. Land and Water Conservation Fund and National Trail Systems acts will be used to enforce vehicle management policies, use procedures on the Pacific Crest Trail, and use fees.

Title 18 includes theft of government property, fires left unattended, willfully setting fire to forest; trees cut or injured; forcibly

assaulting, impeding, or intimidating a federal officer, and using a deadly or dangerous weapon in such an act.

While citation authority is now limited to the previously mentioned federal statutes, arrest authority extends over a wider range, including regulations made by the Department of the Interior to implement the Federal Land Policy and Management Act (FLPMA).

Regulations adopted to date under FLPMA include those intended to prevent unauthorized commercial exploitation of the desert plants and to provide for closure of federal public lands because of fire danger or for other management purposes, including regulating vehicle use.

Rangers will have a wide variety of duties which will include gathering information for resource inventories, working with other agencies, and preparation of interpretive programs. Visitor services will include providing environmental education information, helping in various emergency situations, search and rescue, hazard reduction, and protection of publicly owned resources and facilities. The ranger's varied duties may include fire fighting and investigation of trespass.

BLM does not plan at this time to assign rangers anywhere other than California. Seven rangers have been assigned to the Riverside district which includes El Centro and Barstow resource areas.

Fish on quiet banks

For those of you who long to fish on the quiet banks of a mountain retreat, surrounded by tall pines rustling in the morning wind, your dreams can now become a reality. Lake Gregory, San Bernardino County's newest Regional Park, is open to the public, and the fishing is great.

The County's newest park includes 100 acres of water, picnic areas, restrooms, and plenty of parking space. Fishing along the dam and perimeter of the park is free.



We're the real estate professionals in your neighborhood.

CALL ANY OF THE CENTURY 21 OFFICES LISTED BELOW

COMFORT PLUS

Convenient north of Foothill. 4 bedrooms, formal dining room, huge family room, 1 1/2 plus 1/2 bath, 2 fireplaces, oversized lot, many other features. Only \$89,950. M1780 621-4993.

KINGSLY SCHOOL DIST.

Lovely well cared for 3 bdrm home with 2 baths built-in R/O, dishwasher, garbage disp., this lovely 1603 sq. ft. home has 430 sq. ft. more in the convertible garage. Lots of fruit trees and landscaping. Right on the market at \$60,500. Conventional. M1900 Call 621-4993.

OLD SPANISH

1 1/2, C-2 zoned, level lot with large 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath & FIREPLACE HOME. Fenced and cross fenced with lots of parking. Only \$75,000. Owner will carry with \$25,000 down. M171D Call 621-4993.

CUSTOM DUO

Select from two new custom built homes with three bedrooms, family room, central air conditioning and located in North Ontario near Chaffey High School. Approx. 1500 square feet with spacious bedrooms and a tile roof. A13D. 987-6343.

AN "OSCAR" AWARD

To the owners of this charming home featuring 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room and den. The owners have been transferred and have reduced the price to \$98,500. S-5470. 985-4851 or 985-0918.

BETTER THAN NEW

is this sharp 1 year old 4 bedroom plus family room home. Enjoy the central air and upgraded carpets in this beautiful home with extra large yard and located near shopping center. OWNER TRANSFERRED AND WANTS QUICK SALE. \$85,000. S-581D. 985-0918 or 981-4851.

BEST BUY IN UPLAND

Hurry this won't last. 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, cent. air, 2 fireplaces, family room, large country kitchen and pool. North of Foothill in Upland. Priced to sell at \$78,500 Call 621-4993. Price to sell at \$78,500 Call 621-4993. Price to sell at \$78,500 Call 621-4993.

UPLAND - POOL

This well kept 4 bedroom home has forced air heat, builtins, dining room, fireplace, large pool with jacuzzi. Price \$72,000. P-402 Call 986-6421.

2 STORY UPLAND - REDUCED

Lovely 4 bedroom home with sunny kitchen colors, self-cleaning oven & many extras in choice Northwest Upland location. Just about 1 year old & has family room, fireplace in living room & plush pile carpeting. Close to schools & shopping.

WASHINGTON

is calling these owners and they must sell this centrally located home near Montclair Plaza. It has 4 large bedrooms, 2 baths, spacious kitchen and living room. Master bedroom is wood paneled and mirrored. There's a huge fenced backyard with a steel shed and alley access. Only \$49,500. Call ANY TIME (714) 985-2771.

10 ACRES A-2 ZONE

This 10 acres located in the green belt area of Chino. Owner will carry 1st Trust Deed with down payment of 29% Sprinkler system with power unit and tractor goes with property. 1/2 interest in irrigation well. D1221 \$170,000. 627-7337.

SWIM PLAY TENNIS & LIVE IT UP

In this 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home with C.A.C., fireplace, wall to wall carpets and family room. Nicely landscaped with covered patio surrounded by stumps fence. LIVE IT UP without the extra expense and upkeep with all the recreational facilities available to you in this beautiful home. Home has just been reduced to \$69,500. Call to see today. S-584D. 981-4851 or 985-0918.

YOU'VE GOT TO SEE

This bright and roomy home which features 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths located on cul-de-sac street with large fenced yard. Completely carpeted thru-out including kitchen. All of this and more may be yours for only \$55,750. Call us to see today. S-601D. 985-0918 or 981-4851.

PRICE REDUCTION!

Lovely corner home shows pride of ownership. Nicely landscaped, fruit trees, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, wall to wall carpeting, window coverings, built-in range and oven. Oh, yes, and a fireplace too! Hurry for this one - only \$49,950. FHA/VA T22 Call 983-0455.

CUSTOM QUALITY

2100 sq. ft. 2 bedroom plus bonus room, 1 1/2 bath, formal dining room, EZ care yard, North of Foothill, large rooms, many extra features including radiant heat. M181D 621-4993 \$79,950.

BUY NOW BUILD LATER

Beautiful 2 story home with 3 car garage with carpets, drapes, curtains, 2 garage door openers, CAC, washer and dryer, R.V. parking and more for only \$67,900. This house has living quarters upstairs and downstairs with 2 full kitchens. Beautiful living income too. Zoning R-3 and can build on. D1236. 627-7337.

PRICE REDUCTION!

At an unbelievable price of \$42,500. One acre and a home yet. Hurry it won't last. Call for more details. Call 987-1704 H-583.

COUNTRY LIVING IN DEVORE

At an unbelievable price of \$42,500. One acre and a home yet. Hurry it won't last. Call for more details. Call 987-1704 H-583.

GOOD BUY - POOL

4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, builtins, dishwasher, forced air heat, CAC. Large master bedroom, beautiful pool with deck. Price \$67,500. P-400 Call 988-6421.

BUY NOW BUILD LATER

Beautiful 2 story home with 3 car garage with carpets, drapes, curtains, 2 garage door openers, CAC, washer and dryer, R.V. parking and more for only \$67,900. This house has living quarters upstairs and downstairs with 2 full kitchens. Beautiful living income too. Zoning R-3 and can build on. D1236. 627-7337.

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PUBLIC NOTICE	
ORDINANCE NUMBER 456 ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY MONTCLAIR, CALIFORNIA, CONTROLLING THE RIGHT OF NEW RESIDENTIAL BUILDING DEVELOPMENT IN THE CITY AND SPHERE OF INFLUENCE OF THE CITY OF MONTCLAIR	

The City Council of the City of Montclair, California does hereby ordain as follows:

SECTION I. PURPOSE AND AUTHORITY

A. Findings

The City Council finds that:

(1) The City of Montclair has heretofore established that the sewage effluent generated by the City of Montclair and other surrounding communities immediately threatens to exceed the effluent limitation for Regional Plant No. 1 determined to be safe by the California Regional Water Quality Control Board of the Santa Ana Region, and that uncontrolled growth in the City together with unmanaged growth in the surrounding communities, would increase the effluent flow to the extent that the effluent generated by new development would exceed the safe amount of effluent delivered to Regional Plant No. 1.

(2) The City of Montclair has for the purpose of complying with allocation plan agreed to by the communities contributing sewage to Regional Plant No. 1 enacted a resolution implementing a sewage capacity allocation plan which contemplates and requires the managed growth plan to the end that the allocations shall not be exceeded.

(3) That the City of Montclair has experienced rapid residential development in a widely dispersed pattern which has overburdened municipal services and further unmanaged growth may hinder the ability of the City to adequately provide water, facilities, traffic circulation facilities, storm drains, police and fire protection, parks, and a balanced community between types of land uses in different parts of the City. This rapid residential growth in the West End of San Bernardino County may also adversely impact the air quality in the region, the ambient noise level of the community, the aesthetic nature of the City, the basic quality of life, and the basic educational facilities of the school districts serving the community.

(4) That the City of Montclair intends to establish a Growth Control Policy as a part of a Housing Element of its General Plan and to have hearings relative to the Housing Element and it is in the best interest of citizens of the City to adopt this interim development control ordinance to protect the plan revision in legislative amendment process, to prevent the intrusion of incompatible uses into areas that would be subject to the revisions in amendments, and to enable and encourage wide spread citizen involvement in the planning and implementation process.

(5) Continued unrestrained residential growth will severely impair the City's ability to effectuate the goals and policies of the General Plan and will materially adversely affect the health and welfare of the citizens of the City.

B. Purpose

By reason of the findings set forth in paragraph A, the City has developed certain primary goals and objectives consistent with the General Plan, to be implemented by a Growth Management Program. These primary goals constituting the purpose of this Growth Management ordinance are as follows:

(1) Preserve and enhance efficiency of municipal services allowing time to provide public facilities adequate to meet the expanding service needs.

(2) Coordinate growth with needed public improvement.

(3) Minimize impact of construction activity adjacent to residential neighborhoods.

(4) Maintain and enhance the level of administrative services.

(5) Provide for the gradual development of remaining undeveloped areas.

(6) Maintain and enhance primary health standards.

Consistent with the goals of other specific goals of this Growth Management Program are as follows:

a. Provide sufficient opportunity to adequately address issues of quality, environmental impact, and social consequences in the development review process of all residential developments.

b. Coordinate residential, commercial growth, and public improvements (such as arterial roads, parks, etc.) in order to insure adequate service capabilities at the proper time and locations.

c. Provide for gradual and controlled urbanization of remaining undeveloped areas in order to minimize potential adverse impacts, which would be inconsistent with the goals of the General Plan.

d. Allow a proper time frame to provide public facilities (such as park improvements, meeting facilities, library, water and sewer lines, fire stations, so forth) adequate to serve the expanding population.

e. Provide a mechanism that allows the school districts the time element to adequately prepare to increased demands created by a growing community.

f. Allow for planning and funding of public improvements and utility commensurate with the community's ability to absorb costs and growth - including impacts.

g. Provide for needed adjustments and provisions for public safety purposes and minimize the deviation and work load for City Staff sections that serve development activities.

b. Maintain control over City expenditures and prevent over burdening of local revenue sources by avoiding the need for greatly accelerated construction of major public facilities and improvements.

i. Provide for the balance of housing needs as reflected in the Housing Element of the General Plan which shall recognize the need for low- and moderate-income families in the community.

j. Provide adequate safeguards to protect the economic interest of the City, local residents, land owners, and commercial establishments.

k. Authority

The authority for this ordinance is derived from the general police power granted the local governments by the state for the purpose of preserving the public health, safety, and general welfare. More specifically, authority is derived from the California Government Code Title 7 (Section 58000, ET SEQ.) providing for the adoption of local planning, zoning, and other land-use regulations.

D. Scope

This ordinance pertains to residential development projects only. However, the City shall constantly monitor commercial and industrial development to insure that balance is maintained among the three types of land use as required by the General Plan.

SECTION II. DEFINITIONS

For the purpose of this ordinance, the following terms shall have the meaning indicated:

Rate of Growth - The maximum number of residential units which shall be reviewed during any one period of time.

Competitive Evaluation - The process of comparing the rating scale point totals for projects submitted for consideration in order to determine priority for receiving the monthly review by the Planning Commission, Administrative Review Committee, and/or City Council.

General Criteria - Certain aspects of residential projects associated with growth management, relating primarily to consistency with general and specific plans, location of development, environmental and aesthetic qualities, social balance and other miscellaneous factors, such as developer performance rating, thoroughness and readiness of a project, and the date the applications are received which are all incorporated into a point rating scale to be adopted by the City Council by resolution. The project rating scale is used to give point ratings to proposed residential developments for the future competitive evaluation.

Project Rating Scale or PRS - A measuring device composed of a number of general and specific rating criteria related to the general criteria defined above used for assigning point ratings to proposed residential projects prior to monthly competitive evaluation of two or more projects.

Residential Projects - Any development project which will require the construction of any new residential dwelling to the construction of the city's review and approval of any division of the land or site plan. This definition shall not include a single-family residence to be constructed on land requiring no division.

SECTION III. ESTABLISHMENT OF RATE OF GROWTH

A. Criteria for City Rate of Growth

The City Council shall periodically, as it deems necessary, after considering economic environmental and other studies relative to the growth management program, determine the maximum number of dwelling units for which land division or site plan review be given consistent with the purpose and intent of this ordinance as set forth in Section I. Said numerical limit shall be set in accordance with the procedures set forth hereinafter. The numerical limit shall be expressed in the total number of dwelling units which may be reviewed during any period of time set at the discretion of Council. These numerical limits together with the time in which divisions of land or site plan for the maximum number of dwelling units may be reviewed, shall be set forth in a resolution to be enacted by the Council as it deems appropriate after considering all factors set forth above.

SECTION IV. REVIEW AND PROCESSING PROCEDURES FOR RESIDENTIAL DEVELOPMENT

A. Application for Land Divisions and Site Plan Review

A. Application for land divisions and site plan review may only be filed on the established day of the week. Said day will be assigned in advance by the City Administrator.

B. Application of Point Rating System

All applications for land division and site plan review shall be rated by the Administrative Review Board pursuant to the general and specific criteria and points assigned to the same by the City Council and pursuant to a resolution which shall be adopted periodically by the Council and periodically reviewed no less than once each year to insure that the Point Rating System remains consistent with the goals and purposes of the Growth Management Plan of the City. The Point Rating System established by the Council shall establish five (5) basic categories which will be used in the Point Rating System and each category shall be assigned a maximum total points which will then be generally divided into subcategories for rating purposes. The five (5) basic categories upon which each of the applications will be rated are consistency with general and specific plans, location of the development, environmental and aesthetic qualities of the development, social balance of the development, and miscellaneous considerations such as the past performance rating of the developer, thoroughness and readiness of the project, and the date the applications are received.

C. Once each month the Administrative Review Board shall review and rate each project pursuant to the established Point Rating System. Each project shall receive a priority rating and projects with the highest comparative rating within the monthly allocation limitation shall be forwarded to the appropriate committee and/or commission for further processing and review at the next regular meeting of said committee or commission subject to compliance with the requirements and practices. Therefore, any project not forwarded for further processing in any calendar month shall be reviewed by the Development Review Committee during the next successive rating period and comparatively ranked with applications received during said period.

D. Appeal of Ratings

Within five (5) days after the determination of the Development Review Committee, the Review Committee shall cause a notice to be mailed to the applicant stating the point rating of his residential development and the required point rating for the consideration of residential development at the next regular meeting of either said committee or Planning Commission. The decision of the Administrative Review Committee in this respect shall be final unless an appeal to the Planning Commission is filed within ten (10) days after the mailing of said written notice. Any person or body, public or private, aggrieved by such determination may appeal the point rating to the Planning Commission.

E. Issuance of Building Permits

Except as otherwise provided in this section, no building permits shall be issued for any residential dwelling unit which is subject to the provision of this ordinance with respect to an

PUBLIC NOTICE	
already issued an approved building permit or land divisions or site plans which have been already approved prior to the adoption of this ordinance.	

SECTION V.

Said ordinance shall be reviewed annually and in conjunction with the review of said sewer allotment resolution for possible modifications and amendments and shall in any event be of no further force and effect a period of five (5) years from the date of adoption of this ordinance or until the City Council adopts a final growth control policy as part of the Housing Element of the City's General Plan which ever occurs sooner.

SECTION VI. OTHER LAWS, ORDERS, AND ORDINANCES

Nothing in this ordinance shall be deemed to effect, annul, or abrogate any other laws or ordinances pertaining or applicable to the property and areas affected by this ordinance which are not inconsistent with the provisions of this nor shall it be deemed in conflict with any State laws, orders, or requirements affecting such property or areas.

SECTION VII. TIME LIMITS FOR APPROVALS

A. Expiration of Approvals - Notwithstanding the provisions of Section 9-3.13, Article 9 Chapter 2 of the Montclair Municipal Code, the following provisions shall apply for the approval of any land division or site plan subject to the provisions of this ordinance.

The approval of any land division or site plan shall expire not less than twelve (12) nor more than eighteen (18) months from date said land division or plan was approved or conditionally approved.

B. Extension of Approval - The person filing the tentative map or site plan may request an extension of the approval of conditional approval of said map or plan by written application, such application to be filed at least thirty (30) days before the approval or conditional approval is due to expire. The application shall state the reasons for requesting the extension and reasons shall include a statement qualifying and describing the progress made toward meeting all conditions of final approval. If an extension is granted, new conditions may be imposed and existing conditions may be revised.

C. Time Limit of Extensions - Any extension of tentative map or site plan approval or conditional approval shall not exceed a period of six months.

D. Effect of Map Modification on Extension - Modification of a tentative map after approval or conditional approval shall not extend the time limits imposed by this section.

SECTION VIII. PUBLISHING

The City Clerk shall cause this ordinance to be published within fifteen (15) days after its passage at least once in the Montclair Tribune.

SECTION IX. SEVERABILITY

If any section, subsection, sentence, clause or phrase hereof shall for any reason be invalid, such holding or holdings shall not effect the validity of the remaining portions of this ordinance. The City Council has declared that it would have passed this ordinance and each section, subsection, sentence, clause or phrase thereof, irrespective of the fact that any one or more sections, subsection, sentence, clause or phrase thereof is declared invalid.

SECTION X. PENALTY

If any person shall violate any provisions of this ordinance, he shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor and upon conviction thereof shall be punishable by a fine of not more than five hundred dollars (\$500) or imprisonment in the County jail for a period of not more than six (6) months or by both fine and imprisonment. Such person shall be deemed guilty of a separate offense for every day during such portions of which any violation of a provision of this ordinance is committed, continued or permitted by such, shall be punishable therefore as provided by this ordinance.

APPROVED AND ADOPTED THIS 3RD DAY OF APRIL, 1978

/s/ HAROLD M. HAYES

Mayor

ATTEST:

/s/ GERTRUDE L. HILL

City Clerk

I, Gertrude L. Hill, City Clerk of the City of Montclair, DO HEREBY CERTIFY that the foregoing is a true and correct copy of Ordinance Number 456 of said City, which was introduced at a regular meeting of the City Council held on the 8th day of March, 1978, and finally passed not less than five (5) days thereafter on the 3rd day of April, 1978, by the following vote, to-wit:

AYES: Councilmen Gentry, McClure, Paulitz, Hayes
NOES: None
ABSENT: None

/s/ GERTRUDE L. HILL

City Clerk

Publish April 13, 1978
Montclair Tribune 3414

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARINGS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of the City of Upland will hold public hearings on Thursday, April 27, 1978 at 7:30 p.m. in the Council Chambers of the Upland City Hall, 460 N. Euclid Avenue, Upland, CA 91786, to consider the following items:

- ZONE CHANGE NO. ZC-77-15 and ENVIRONMENTAL ASSESSMENT REPORT NO. EAR-283 pertaining to a request for a zone change from a C-2 (Neighborhood Shopping Center District) Zone to an R-3 (3600 (Multiple Family Residential - one family per 3600 sq. ft.) Zone, and

- CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT NO. CUP-77-16 and ENVIRONMENTAL ASSESSMENT REPORT NO. EAR-283 pertaining to a request for a Conditional Use Permit to establish a 47-unit Townhouse (Condominium) Development (PRD-16) in a proposed R-3-3600 Zone (Ref. ZC-77-15) with all of the above actions pertaining to the following generally described property:

An irregularly-shaped area of about 4.5 acres, having a frontage of about 300 ft. on the West side of Mountain Avenue, and a maximum depth of about 512 ft., its North line being the westerly extension of the South Right-of-Way line of 17th Street.

ZONE CHANGE NO. ZC-77-16 and ENVIRONMENTAL ASSESSMENT REPORT NO. EAR-285 pertaining to a request for a zone change from an A-1 (Agriculture - 40,000 sq. ft. min. lot area) Zone to an R-1-B (Single Family Residential - 15,000 sq. ft. min. lot area) Zone, on the following generally described property:

A rectangularly-shaped area of about 16.4 acres, having a frontage of about 1,163 ft. on the North side of 21st Street, with its East line lying about 272 ft. West of the Centerline of Mountain Ave., and having a maximum depth of about 617 ft.

- VARIANCE NO. V-77-11: R-1 (EAR-1-C) waiver from Sec. 9110.109-H-1(d)(2) of the Upland Municipal Code (UMC) to permit 42 less parking spaces than required by code (197 spaces required, 155 spaces proposed) in a proposed Shopping Center in a C-4 (Highway Commercial) Zone, on the following generally described property:

- VARIANCE NO. V-77-12: R-1 (EAR-1-C) waiver from Sec. 9110.27-D-1 of the Upland Municipal Code (UMC) to allow a proposed garage to encroach 10 ft. into the required 49 ft. front yard in an R-1-A (Single Family Residential - 20,000 sq. ft. min. lot area) Zone, on the following generally described property:

- VARIANCE NO. V-77-13: R-1 (EAR-1-C) waiver from Sec. 9110.27-D-1 of the Upland Municipal Code (UMC) to permit 42 less parking spaces than required by code (197 spaces required, 155 spaces proposed) in a proposed Shopping Center in a C-4 (Highway Commercial) Zone, on the following generally described property:

- VARIANCE NO. V-77-14: R-1 (EAR-1-C) waiver from Sec. 9110.27-D-1 of the Upland Municipal Code (UMC) to permit 42 less parking spaces than required by code (197 spaces required, 155 spaces proposed) in a proposed Shopping Center in a C-4 (Highway Commercial) Zone, on the following generally described property:

- VARIANCE NO. V-77-15: R-1 (EAR-1-C) waiver from Sec. 9110.27-D-1 of the Upland Municipal Code (UMC) to permit 42 less parking spaces than required by code (197 spaces required, 155 spaces proposed) in a proposed Shopping Center in a C-4 (Highway Commercial) Zone, on the following generally described property:

- VARIANCE NO. V-77-16: R-1 (EAR-1-C) waiver from Sec. 9110.27-D-1 of the Upland Municipal Code (UMC) to permit 42 less parking spaces than required by code (197 spaces required, 155 spaces proposed) in a proposed Shopping Center in a C-4 (Highway Commercial) Zone, on the following generally described property:

- VARIANCE NO. V-

Not 'in it' for recognition

Student enjoys climbing

Pick up a copy of this month's "Climbing" magazine and you'll see him in the cover photograph, perched precariously on a vertical rock wall. Inside he details his latest adventure in the cover story which he wrote.

University of La Verne student John Long of Alta Loma can also be seen on the covers of recent issues of other "rock-climbing" oriented publications, including "Summit," "Mountain Man" and "North American Climber."

"I've had more than my share of recognition," he admits. "but I'm not in it for that. I just like to climb and frequently happen to be in the right place at the right time."

Raised in Indio, the 23-year-old acquired an interest in sports early in life.

"I loved sports but never found one I could really get into until I discovered rock gymnastics," he said. "There's no end to the perfection you can achieve."

Climbing has taken up approximately half of each year for Long since he became involved with it eight years ago. The remaining halves have been given to intellectual and spiritual pursuits and a part-time job. Long holds a bachelor's degree in English from La Verne and is now working toward one in philosophy. He is also involved in course work at the Claremont School of

Theology toward a master's degree in philosophy.

Beyond learning acquired through these more traditional avenues, he has periodically frequented monasteries and retreat centers for various lengths of time.

To keep in shape during the times he's not climbing, Long lifts weights two hours a day. He gives additional attention to finger exercises — a necessary discipline to maintain a grip on sheer rock walls.

One of the most attractive features about rock climbing for Long is that "it doesn't take place in a contrived, organized setting."

Organized settings, not just in sports, but in many aspects of Long's life, hold little, if any precedence.

"I think people are misled by society. They're in such a big hurry to find a career and become settled and established in the world. They see becoming established as a means of declaring their own self-worth. There are a lot of other ways in life to do that," Long noted.

"I'm not interested in marriage or having a family," he added. "I have no need for it. Besides, there are too many kids in the world anyway. I don't think it's wrong for people to get married or have kids. It's just not for me. I'm finding fulfillment through other means."



CLIMBING — University of La Verne student John Long shows his climbing skill by scaling La Feta Hall without climbing gear. Long's eight years of climbing include setting a world record on Yosemite's El Capitan and being featured in the March copy of "Climbing" magazine.

At the heart of Long's In 1975 Long and a few fellow climbers set a world record by climbing Yosemite's El Capitan in one day.

Rock climbing in Italy awaits him this summer. His adventure there will be covered by a London-based "rock climbing" magazine.

Painting plane expensive deal; fliers pay for worker's skill

Having your twin-engine Aero Commander painted will run you \$8,325, special trim extra.

On a single-engine Cessna 150, a paint job will be \$1,325.

Why these high price tags?

Leonard Stout, manager of the firm that does the painting, Southwest Aircraft Services near Upland's Cable Airport, says the explanation is that an aircraft paint job involves a lot more than sweeping swiftly over a plane with a spray gun.

Depending on the type of aircraft, workers earning up to \$8 to \$10 an hour spend 60 to 400 man-hours:

— Masking all plexiglass windows and fiberglass surfaces to prevent damage during painting.

— Making two or three applications of spray-on paint remover that costs \$4 to \$10 a gallon.

— Applying an acid to remove surface corrosion and open pores.

— Sanding.

— Applying two coats of primer.

— Applying two coats of

the basic color, usually white.

— Masking surfaces which won't be painted further.

— Applying the remaining colors.

— Applying the final details.

Stout said applying the last coats and trim is a highly skilled task since the painter must produce a smooth coating which will neither peel nor run.

"Auto painters can't do it . . . it's a technique these guys develop," he said.

An aircraft is normally repainted every five to seven years. If not, holes will eventually appear and ultimately the wings might fall off, Stout said.

He said the Upland firm, which has 20 employees, paints 250 planes a year and does partial paint jobs on another 200, probably more planes than any other such firm west of the Mississippi.

There are substantially bigger aircraft painting operations at big jet aircraft manufacturers like McDonnell Douglas, Boeing and Lockheed.



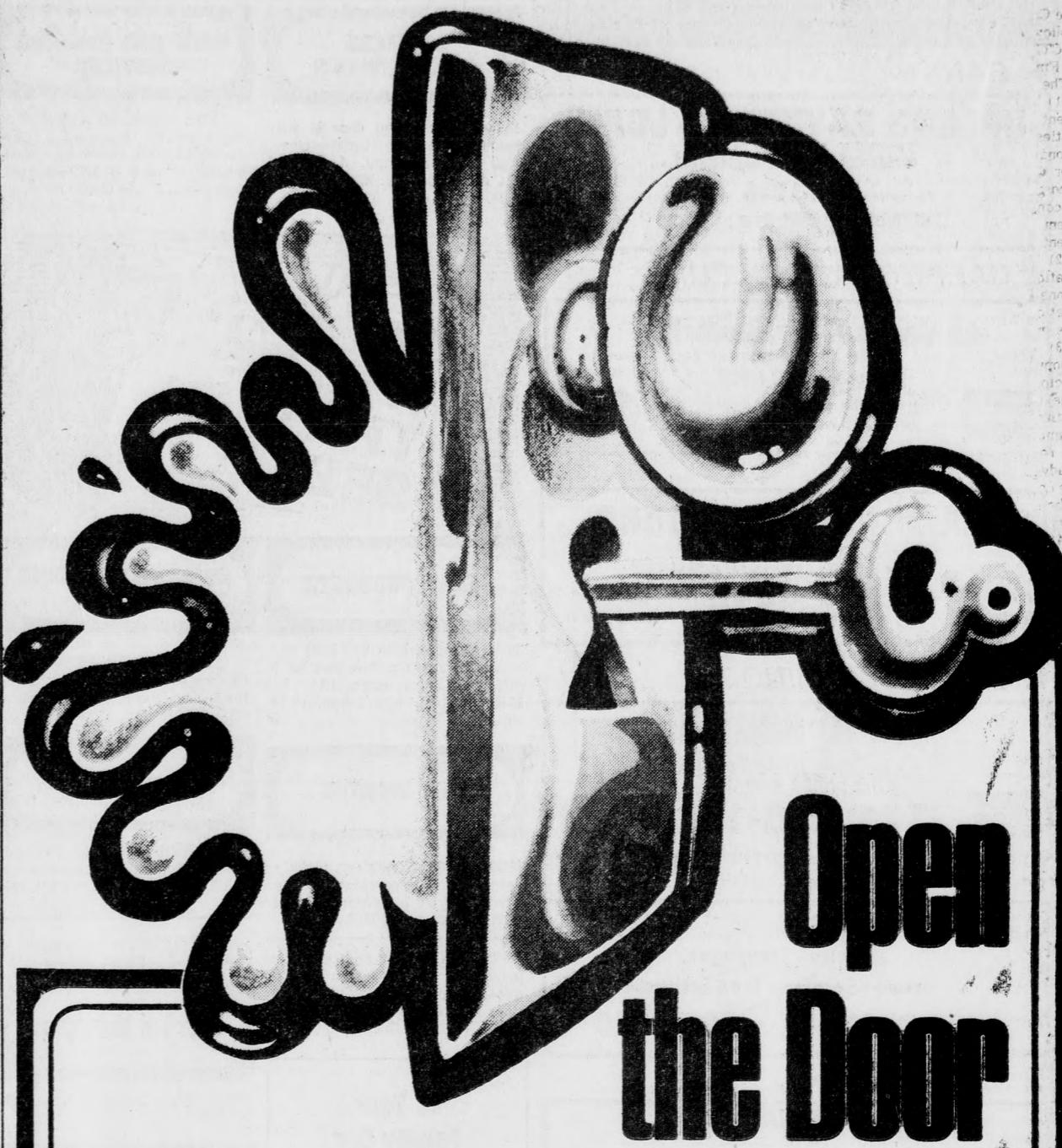
PLANE PAINTING — Danny Rogers works on a helicopter painted at Southwest Aircraft in

Upland. The unusual skill commands a high price.

Outlook meet slated in May

This year's San Bernardino-Riverside County business outlook conference is scheduled for 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. May 11 at the San Bernardino Convention Center.

Reservation forms will be available soon.



TO INCREASED SALES...
BIGGER PROFITS...

You wouldn't think of locking out customers, so why lock out potential customers? Business may be booming, but you could always use more. And there may be people in your area . . . even outside your area . . . who're looking to do business with you! How to reach them? Through us, because they're our subscribers. In fact, just one ad in the newspaper reaches our entire circulation! Think what a regular ad schedule could do! Think of the sales potential . . . and the profit potential! Sound like opportunity knocking? It is!

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keys to
Open The Door

■ **Upland News**

■ **Montclair Tribune**

■ **Rancho Cucamonga Times**

■ **San Dimas Press**

■ **The Bulletin**

■ **La Verne Leader**

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22 Yrs. Experience
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179 San Dimas Canyon Rd., San Dimas
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PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE INVITING BIDS
Notice is hereby given that the City of Upland will receive sealed bids for the following:
FURNISHING AND CONSTRUCTION OF WATER MAINS AND APPURTENANT WORKS (Projects No. 131-78-17 band 133-78-20).
Specifications and bid blank may be obtained in the Purchasing Office, 460 N. Euclid Avenue, Upland, California. Bids must be returned before 2:00 p.m., April 26, 1978, at which time sealed bids will be opened and publicly read in the City Hall, Upland, California.
The City of Upland reserves the right to reject any and all bids or accept the bid that best serves the interest of the City of Upland.
s/I C HAROLD TERRY
Central Services
Director
Publish: April 13, 20, 1978
Upland News 5586

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S
SALE OF REAL PROPERTY
Foreclosure No. 77191
NOTICE is hereby given that on April 20, 1978, at the hour of 11:00 A.M. in the lobby of the office of Transamerica Title Insurance Company at 577 North "D" Street, San Bernardino, California, TRANSAMERICA TITLE INSURANCE COMPANY, a California corporation, as present Trustee, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash in lawful money of the United States, the following described real property situated in the city of Montclair, County of San Bernardino, California, and described as follows:
Lot 26, Tract No. 4629, the state of San Bernardino, state of California, as per plat recorded in Book 57 of Maps, pages 26 to 28 inclusive, records of said county.

RESERVING therefrom an undivided $\frac{1}{2}$ interest in all oil, gas, minerals, and hydrocarbon substances lying below a depth of 500 feet from the surface of said land, but without the right of entry upon any portion of the surface of said land for the purpose of exploring for, boring, excavating, drilling, mining, prospecting for, removing or marketing said substances, as reserved by Norcal Homes, Inc. a corporation, in deed recorded April 19, 1966, in Book 3915, page 533, Official Records.

The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be 5419 Rosewood Street, Montclair, California. The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any inaccuracy of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein.

SAID sale will be made to satisfy the obligations secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in a certain Deed of Trust executed by Diane J. Edwards and Nita J. Edwards, husband and wife as joint tenants to First American Title Insurance & Trust Company, a Calif. corp. as Trustee, for the benefit and security of Frank L. Collins and Patricia Joan Collins, as Beneficiary, dated February 17, 1977, and recorded as Instrument No. 1128 on August 23, 1977, in book 9247, page 1604, of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of San Bernardino County, State of California.

THAT notice of breach of said obligation and election to sell said real property was recorded as Instrument No. 15 on December 13, 1977, in book 9233, page 34 of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of San Bernardino County, State of California.

THAT said sale is made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances, or as to insurability of title.

THE beneficiary or any other person or persons may purchase at said sale.

DATED this 22nd day of March, 1978

TRANSAMERICA
TITLE INSURANCE
COMPANY
By /s/ PAUL S. GRUSHKA
Assistant Secretary
Publish: March 30, April 6, 13, 1978
Montclair Tribune 3412
61625

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

HOME AND BUILDING SERVICES

RECREATIONAL VEHICLES

Income tax returns done in your home. Reasonable estimates given. Call Mike Saparov. Authorized T.C.A. counselor at 987-9346 or 982-4186.

THE HOUSE MECHANIC
Home repairs. Remodeling. Concrete work, Patio covers, Car-ports, 989-4487. B of A & MC accepted. Jade Construction (301051) 985-3239.

SAND-RAIL BUGGY, full cage, 1700 engine, with dual port heads, with extra's plus trailer, \$1900. Call 985-3239.

OVER-STUFFED attic, garage, basement? Sell the stuffing with a quick-action Want Ad.

REAL ESTATE

FOR THE DISCRIMINATING COUPLE

who enjoys peace and quiet, cleaner air and pure water. This immaculate spacious home in Hi-Desert Joshua Tree is your answer. On 1 1/4 ACRES. Close in, TV Cable. 2 bedroom-2 baths. Formal dining area. Spacious living room, fireplace. Carpeted. Large kitchen, built-ins. Pantry. Attached double garage. Covered back patio. 15 fruit trees. Completely fenced for privacy and your protection. Panoramic view of the mountains and valley. Many other exceptional features await your discovery. Reduced to \$55,000.

A BUNK HOUSE FOR THE KIDS

and a cabin on 5 acres, secluded area eight miles northeast of Hi-Desert Joshua Tree. Electricity in and working. Some furniture. If you want a "get-a-way" for a while, this is the place. Only \$9500. Flexible terms.

TWO R-3 LOTS, BOTH ADJOINING

Each lot 70' x 170' - Only \$1750 each. Close in to Joshua Tree markets.

ACREAGE MINDED?

2 1/5 ACRES, scenic Joshua Tree area. Install water meter ONLY, no acreage fee. \$2500 and up.

PETS & SUPPLIES

FREE. Black Lab male. 1 year old. 599-8863

LOST YOUR PET?

Contact
Humane Society
of Chaffey Community
IMMEDIATELY
1010 E. Mission
Ontario 984-2427

LELA BUTLER

REALTOR
Lyn Fricke,
Realtor Associate
61731 29 Palms Hwy.
Joshua Tree, Ca. 92252
Call or write anytime
(714) 366-8091

Young Rhode Island Red hens and pullets. Aracana pullets that lay 5 different color eggs. 6112 N. Helman Ave., Alta Loma. (714) 987-2614.

ROOM ADDITIONS
Kitchen & bath remodeling. 120 S. Euclid, San Dimas. (714) 599-1960 or (213) 967-5704 Lic. (316495) 6759.

NEED, WOMAN with car, vicinity Rowland Hts. to occasionally take elderly lady to appointments, call (213) 912-1033 or 577-1630.

COSMETOLOGISTS with clientele percentage or rent space. Days & eves. For appoint. TOWN & COUNTRY COIFFURES. San Dimas (714) 599-3761.

ALTERATIONS & LOOSE DRESSES done by dress-makers. call Tues. - Sat. 9 am to 7 pm. 626-6759.

PRIVATE PARTY, needs garage to store small ski boat. call 966-1153.

FREE METAL WORKERS wanted. Call 966-1153.

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of Chaffey Community
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Ontario 984-2427

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ONTARIO

Calif. Rustic
Fantastic landscaping all done with the professional touch. Beautiful enclosed atrium as you enter this 4 bdrm. beauty. Eye-pleasing throughout w/thick carressing, custom doors. Brick firepl. surrounded by heavy mantel & bookshelves. Cent. air including an electronic air cleaner, attractive kitchen w/blt-in features & dining. Patio is all yr. enclosed. Try to match this at \$61,500. FHA & VA terms.

988-5454



ONTARIO

S. Ontario
Beauty, super sharp 3 bdrm, and separated, 1 1/2 car garage, cement driveway, chain link fence and many more extras. Truly a great buy at today's prices. Asking only \$34,950. FHA or VA terms.

U.S. Properties
Real Estate
759 N. Mountain
Upland 985-0958

Take over

No qualifying
16 mos. new 3 bdrm, 2 bath, A/C, asking \$54,900. FHA loan bal. \$47,200. Immed. possess. Owner/Broker, 714-768-4008.

IT'S A TWIN!
\$29,500. Dbl. wide mobile home w/2 br., 2 ba. Loaded with Xtras! Loc. at the Lampert's. 988-4241.

WARD FIGGINS
984-2997

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IF YOU PROVIDE A SERVICE, TELL THE PUBLIC. 983-3511

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

Acoustic Ceilings

REPAIR those old cracked ceilings, spray them with new acoustics, turn, cpts, drps. protected. Lic. & Ins. Free est. 982-0635.

ACOUSTIC Ceilings — Performed serv. Qual work, guar. reas. rates, free est. Call anytime. 989-4214.

ACOUSTIC Ceilings sprayed, new or renew. Expd. Guaranteed. Free-estimated. 982-6231.

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ROOM additions, patio, kit. & bath. Remodeling, cust. work, 25 yrs. exp. Lic. 311524. Call aft. 6pm. ask for Andre. 985-5452.

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G&P CONSTRUCTION Room additions, remodeling, patios. Free est. Lic. 350065. 985-0704.

ADDITIONS remodeling, cement work. Highest qual. References. Lic. 325033. 982-0389 aft. 4.

Block Work BLOCK walls & planters, stone walls & fireplaces. Repair. State Lic. 235413. Reas. prices. 982-7276.

BLOCK walls, cust. brick work. Free est. Lic. 351921. Ph. Eric. 982-3028.

BLOCK Walls, planters and veneer work. Call 984-7922.

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Cabinetry CUSTOM CABINETS, kit. & new homes. Quality work. Lic. 34072. 988-7931.

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WE DO Patios & Pool Decks. Free estimates. 986-8372.

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Drafting & Design GEO'S DESIGNS Remodeling & Additions Building Consultant 714-985-0126.

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BILL'S GARDENING Service. Comm. & res. maint. For free estimate, call 987-1838.

ONTARIO

S. Ontario
Beauty, super sharp 3 bdrm, and separated, 1 1/2 car garage, cement driveway, chain link fence and many more extras. Truly a great buy at today's prices. Asking only \$34,950. FHA or VA terms.

U.S. Properties
Real Estate
759 N. Mountain
Upland 985-0958

Take over

No qualifying
16 mos. new 3 bdrm, 2 bath, A/C, asking \$54,900. FHA loan bal. \$47,200. Immed. possess. Owner/Broker, 714-768-4008.

IT'S A TWIN!
\$29,500. Dbl. wide mobile home w/2 br., 2 ba. Loaded with Xtras! Loc. at the Lampert's. 988-4241.

WARD FIGGINS
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No Down VA
4 bdrms, 1 1/2 baths, built-in oven and range, carpeted and drapes. thruout. 2 car garage. Fenced lot. Priced at \$45,950. VA FHA & Con. terms.

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Sharp, clean 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, fenced, grg. \$43,900. Con. terms.

OLDER 2 bdrm, N. of Holt, needs some work. \$27,000.

WARD FIGGINS
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It's a Twin!
\$29,500. Dbl. wide mobile home w/2 br., 2 ba. Loaded with Xtras! Loc. at the Lampert's. 988-4241.

WARD FIGGINS
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ONTARIO

SPANISH Hacienda
Complete w/Red tile roof & arches, solid built stucco on hardwood floors. Formal dining room, fireplace, step-saver kitchen all beautifully decorated + thick carpeting & custom drapes. Lrg. yard & grg. FHA terms + the RED CARPET PROTECTION PLAN.

\$41,000
988-5454

RED CARPET

SHOWCASE

RED CARPET

19—Business property
WELL located property with operating fast food & ice cream business. Equipment & room to expand. BELL REALTY, 981-4935

22—Real Estate
Wanted

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We Buy Homes
Immediate confidential service. No matter how far back in default. We pay all costs.

LEWIS REALTY CO.
981-2911-UPLAND
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WE BUY HOMES
Don't let problems cause you to lose your home, call us for free appraisals. We give quick service! Red Carpet Realtors, Ontario 983-9885.

IMMEDIATE CASH
for equity in your house, even behind on pmts. Home Sellers Realty 984-1731. 986-4462

We will buy your home for cash and pay all costs. Fast Service, Jim Meek Realty, 750 North Mountain Ave., Upland 985-2711.

23—Real Estate
Services/Loops

LOAN on houses, poor credit or in foreclosure OK. Centru 21 Central, 621-4993.

24—Real Estate
Schools

Lewis Schools of
Real Estate
8900 Benson, Montclair
981-4991

Financial

27—Business
Opportunities

Advertisers who offer an investment or franchise for sale may be required to comply with the California Corporate Securities Law or the Franchise Investment Law. It is the responsibility of the advertiser to determine whether he is subject to these laws.

**OUR BEST
BUYS!**

FLOWER SHOP
Owner must quit. Priced for quick sale. Hurry on this one!

VACUUM &
SEWING MACHINES

Ideal for a couple. Excel. location, shopping center in Upland. Only \$1,500 including inventory. Call us now!

Cleaners-Laundry
A dirty dog! Needs good mgmt. A gold mine in Upland. People with elbow grease should not miss this opportunity.

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Candy, magazines, high end. Choose your own hrs. present owner works 3 days/week. Plenty of room for growth.

Glass Shop
Owner of 16 yrs. retiring. \$135,000 gross in 77. Good terms avail.

ALSO:
Grocery store, Upland
\$21,000 F.P.
Liquor store, high desert
\$30,000 gross
Auto body shop \$30,000 F.P.
Restaurant supply store
29% down

**UNITED
REAL ESTATE**
BUSINESS SALES
981-5702
560 N. Mountain, J. Upl.

RESTAURANT
OLDE TIMER

Home cooking the way Mama use to do it. Owner net \$30,000 in '78. Valuable real property included in sale. A couple with imagination should call us now!

UNITED
981-5702

VACUUM &
SEWING MACHINES

Cute as a picture! Ideal for couple. Excel. location, shopping center in Upland. Only \$1,500 including inventory. UNITED 981-5702

37—Apts. unfurn.

THE BARLOW
Quiet Adult Living

Air Conditioning
Beautiful 1 & 2 Bdrms
FROM \$240
* Gas & Water Paid
* Cooking & heating
With Gas

* Pool * Gas BBQ
1012 W. 7th, Upland
(2 bks. E. of Mountain)
982-7302

37—Apts. unfurn.

**WOODLAND -
TIMBERLANE**

A Deluxe Adult Apartment Community

* 1 Bedroom
* 1 Bedroom with den
* 1 Bedroom with step down living room
* 2 Bedroom, 2 Bath
* 2 Bedroom, 2 Bath with den

FEATURES INCLUDE:

Private patios
or balconies
Air conditioned
2 Large Pools
Jacuzzi

6 Outdoor Gas
Barbecues
Rentals From

\$235 - \$295

1/2 mile east of Montclair Shopping Center San Bernardino Freeway to Mountain, North on Mountain to 8th Street, Left on 8th

1540 West 8th Street
Upland, CA 91786

27—Business
Opportunities



ARTS 'N CRAFTS—this one's priced right at around the inventory cost. Move it to a less expensive location and you have a gold mine. Only \$20,000 down, bal. in 10 years at 9%.

BURGER BARGAIN—Here's a real money maker. Owner taken in \$15,000 more than it takes home more than \$4000. Won't last at \$69,750.

GLASS COMPANY—a booming area. 101 2 glass companies in town and owner says area could support 4. Grossing \$13,000 month. Only \$3,000.

CLEAN, NEGLECTED—fast food counter + 20 seats, is squeaky clean, but it's mismanaged and over-staffed. Owner will hand you the keys for \$26,000.

WOMEN'S SHOP—don't miss this one. Quality women's sportswear, sold at discount prices. Yours for only \$20,000.

COCKTAILS/DINING—buy the whole thing: business, building, land. Doing great now under mostly-absent owner. Think about doing it on your own.

30—Mortgages,
Trust Deeds

WE CAN HELP!
Any Am't, or Reason
Competitive Rates
Courteous Service to All

GOLD MORTGAGE
988-2928

ATTENTION INVESTORS,
You have 15+ years of existing short-term 2nd TDs. Interest and points flexible. P.O. Box 3486, Ontario, Ca. 91761.

USED & ABUSED—this coffee shop was abused by the last three owners, but it was doing an excellent business 2 years ago. Husband/wife team can make money on it. Close now. Priced \$7500 or make offer.

Business Opt'ys
Available

Redwood Specialty
Netting over \$12,000/vr.
Upland Botique

Convenience Market
Netting \$1600/mo.

Specialty T-Shirts
Netting \$2700/mo.

Vending Machine Business
Netting \$1000/mo.

Site Realty 985-1801

Sewing Machine
& Vacuums

Excel. location. New shopping center. Ready for immed. possession. F.P. \$12,500 including inventory. Hurry on this one! Call: UNITED 981-5702

3 BUSINESSES in one: service parts, new equipment, back-up, management ability, investment req. Write Box 570, C/O Daily Report, Ontario, Ca. 91761.

COFFEE SHOP
Doing over \$15,000 gross mo. Owner anxious. Only 29% down. A real winner in Ontario for working couple. Don't miss this opportunity. UNITED 981-5702

Candies & Gifts
Well-established business, ideal for young couple to buy. Own \$21,000 + inventory. Call us now!

UNITED 981-5702

Business Opt'ys
Available

Netting over \$12,000/vr.
Upland Botique

Convenience Market
Netting \$1600/mo.

Specialty T-Shirts
Netting \$2700/mo.

Vending Machine Business
Netting \$1000/mo.

Site Realty 985-1801

37—Apts. unfurn.

**1 WEEK
FREE RENT**

LARGE
1 BR from \$190
2 BR from \$235

ADULT & FAMILY
SECTIONS

* New Carpets
& Drapes

* Walk-In Closet
Pool-Laundry/Nos Pets

Under New Management

SECURITY BLDG

10372 Ramona Ave.

Montclair
(714) 628-8720

FOOD Distributor needed for local area. Established area. Investment, approx. \$9,000. Reply to Box 565, C/O Daily Report, Ontario, Ca. 91761.

EXPANDING Wholesale Business. Energetic People wanted. Management & Leadership quality preferred. For personal interview. Call: UNITED 981-5702

BUSINESS SALES, OUR
SPECIALTY. Let us handle your needs!

Sites Realty — 985-1801

TWO operating family-type businesses in good location. One with real estate. BELL REALTY, 981-4935

SMALL gift shop, stock & fixtures. \$2000. 983-4504 after 6pm.

29—Money to loan

HOMEOWNER
LOANS

As a homeowner, you may get a large loan - FOR ANY PURPOSE. No points. To apply, just phone. (Home owner loans of \$5,000 or more available through affiliated company, secured by a combination of real and personal property). The Morris Plan Company of California.

MORRIS PLAN
Ontario, 986-5851
Montclair
5088 Holt Blvd.
626-2435
Pomona
445 N. Garey
132-1471
California's Largest Loan
Bank & Thrift Service. "Since 1916." Loans to \$25,000, or more.

1st-2nd-3rd•
T.D. LOANS

Arranged
Credit no Problem
633-3980 BKR.

MONETY to loan on 1st, 2nd
and 3rd. Trust Deed
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2 BR., cpts., drps., pool. No
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Piano for beginning child.

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FREE- Red Doberman,

male, 7 months. (213)

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\$100. 982-5155

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90' Square yards of carpet.

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LATHES. LeBlanc. 17x35".

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cond., skylights, 2 large

screened in porch. (800-9)

\$33,950

97-Livestock

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bdrms. Calypso, custom

porch, patio awning, car-

port awning, 10x10 shed, air

cond., skylights, 2 large

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